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IE NEWFORT MERCURY was on shipled in Jone, 1768, and is now in its one hunded and thirty-pinth year. It is the oils now part of the Union, and, with less as is a defen exceptions, thousdest printip in the English language. It is all suge of quarter in the English language. It is all suge of quarter in the English language. It is all suge of quarter in the English language. It is all suge of the language of the

oletics Occupying Mercury Hall.

rone Council No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Albert C. Chadhourne councillor; James E. Mathewson, Record Becretary, meets every Monday evening. ELSTON LODGE NO 19, L. O. of O. F., Wm., Boone, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, colary: meets overy Tuesday ovening. Alsona Loude No 93, N. E. O. P., Wio, A., Fecham, Wardon; James H. Goldard, Sed-Miarri menta ist and 8d Wednesday oren

NEWPORT HORICOULTURAL BOOLETT —, President, Aléxander Gelian Beorotary; meets 2d and 4th Wedbeiday evenings of each month.

tor, John Melville, Reporter, U. H. Ulikon ets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. Mostard, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Bull. Resper of Records and Seal; meets

Kocal Matters.

A Startling Offer.

ge of this paper and sand in their becriptions at once. Just think, to old patrons who pay up their subscrip-tion to January 1, 1808, we will send Weekly for a year for \$3.80. This is al paper and weekly story paper for, the price of one. Leslie's Weekly gontains nothing but first class reading matter, and either paper alone is well worth the price for which we offer both.

Congressman Bull Not Idle.

Congressman Bull has not been idle aince his return to Washington. Wod. and resulted in a verdict in favor of nesday he succeeded in accurling for Mr. Mitchell. George E. Read of this State a medul of honor for most distinguished galboard the fam 123 old Kearsarge in the bittle with the Alabama on Jone 10, 1864, and now he is endeavoring to secure the discharge from the army of John F. Burke, a young Rhodo Islander, who cullated under age at Port War-ren, Mass. Burke was tried for desur-tion and found guilty of "absonce witho culisted under age at Fort Warest leave" and sentenced to be dishonofably discharged from the service and confined at hard labor for six months at Fort Columbus, New York.

Mr. Bull has interested himself in holmatter and is now endoaroring to have the Secretary of War remit the punishment portion of the sentence and estore the young man to his parents. Mr. Bull has introduced in the House a joint resolution authorizing the Sec tary of War to make a survey of the purpose of determining the proper tomear this point, and offered a bill inerealing from \$12 to \$30 per month the Pension of Sarah C. Taylor of Newport, army nuise. He has also presented to the House the resolutions of the drive there. "Young Irelanders, Clan na Gael," of Pawtucket, in favor of the independence of Cuba.

temestown sold a large tract of land to of that representation is to come from Nowport. Sandard to extend a clause in the land to of the representation is to come from Stella a clause in the land. exted a clause in the deeds requiring hat no fortifications should be coniobable that the decis will not be acipled and that the government will be the land condemned.

One hundred and slaty-two boys were insferred from the training station to Elsex, which is expected to sail on if months cruiss on Monday. She to this port in July.

Visitation and Raising Up.

Tuesday avening of this week at their cosy wigwam in Mechanics Rail, Minneola Council No. 8, Degree of Possitionian, was visited by Deputy Great Backens Mattle A. Archer of Providence and the chiefs of the Counell for the ensuing six months were raised to their respective stumps. The installing officer was assisted by Past Pocahontas Burchs L. Williams as Dep nty Orent Prophotess, Past Pocahontse Emma P. Bönning as Deputy Great hontas Lizzie Jackson as Senior Past Chief. The elective chiefs have hiready been published in these columns. Th appointed obless who were inducted Introffice warn:

Remarks were made by the visiting great oblufs and by members of the Council, and at the concusion of the burlanes an informal social session was

visit from Deputy Great Sichom C. C. Phillips who related the chiefs of with appropriate ceremonies. The sympaths for the misfortunes of others, Great Chiefs of the Great Council of and never failed to extend whatever khodo Island also paid their official help it was in her power to bestow. visitation to Weenat Shassitt Tribe Providence, Great Benter Sagamore to say: Bonjamin Maynard of Natick, Great Juntor Sugamore Charles A. Hibbert of Pawtucket, Great Chief of Records Enight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles E. Louis I. Storens of Valley Falls, Great Soline, Jr., Recorder; moots last Frider Keeper of Wampum Charles O: Philips or kg in each month. Great Representative Alfred Mowry of Providence, Great Sannap, Henry S.

Archer of Providence, Great Mishenswa Walter P. Brownell of Providence, Great Guardief the Wigwam Taney O. form of a dramatic reading of the com-Andrews of Providence, Great Guard | edy known as the "Love Chase" by The readers of the Munouar should of the Porest A. Wallaco Woodcock of Shoridan Knowles, who is perhaps betear in mind the offer made on the 5th Pawtucket, and Great Tooloon of the ter known as the author of the "Hunch-Great Council of the United States ha ke and "William Tell." Knowles James H. Barney of Newport. The degree work, as exemplified

many complimentity remarks from the distinguished visitors. Corn and vent- dramatio reading in Newport, than that MERCURY and Leslio's Hustrated son were served after the business session and a most enjoyable hour was Banuaps-Menry C. Brigham, Marshall W.

Mall.
Warriers-Melville S. Briggs, Augustus
Oracy, Frank G. Kindball, Biclard Brown.
Bravus-George Peckham, Einer Z. Gifford, Braves-George Peckham, Einier Z. G. William A. Bishardson, Watter Barney.

Mr. Mitchell Wins.

The suit of Jacklu Illingworth against B. B. Mitchell, proprietor of the Spring House, Blook Island, was tried before Judge Wilbur in Providence this wook

honor for most distinguished gal-honor for most distinguished gal-with disconsof the other guests went try and personal valor displayed on for a drive about the Island in one of the hotel uarges. The trip proved very cojoyable until on the way home, when almost at their journey's end, the left forward wheel of the vehicle struck a soft place in the road that had been washed out, and filled in with loss atones. The wheel sark and the barge was overturned. Mr. Illingworth being about the only person injured. Ho says that everybody fell on top of him, and that one of his wrist bones was fractured, causing him to be laid up for 10 weeks. He was caused considerable pain, expense for medical attendance, less of \$60 per week pay during his sickness, and the strength of his arm had been lessened.

Mr. Mitchell denied that there was any negligence on his part or on the Seaconnest river at Tirerton for the part of his driver and a large number of the residents of the Island testified that too road had apparently been in two old bridges which span the river good condition and perfectly arise up sets arenue containing 7000 square feet to that time, and that all torts of of land. vehicles had been driven overit continnally. There was nothing to indicate that it would be dangerous to the corner of Warner street and Hall

It is gratifying to know that Rhode (sland is t) be so well represented at the grand calebration now being arranged for President McKinley's inaumore and Cougressmen Bull and Capron have been made members of the inauwhich the land was bought, it is reception committee, and Gen. Horace Porter, who is to have charge of the icaugural parale, has appointed Col. John H. Wetherell of this city, Gen. Chas. A. Wilson and Cel. I. L. Goff of Providence and State Senator Walter A. Real of Glocester, aids on his stan for the occasion.

William Ellery Chapter, Daughters o stop at Gardaer's Bay for gun the Revolution, will give a tea in the tion in May and will probably re- Newport Historical Rooms on Friday next.

Mis, Annie T. Tayer.

"She bath done what she could." These words flud their fulfillment as ball at the Museum on Touro street, we review the life of Mrs. Tayer, spent was packed with an attractive audience as it was in the streumous discharge of of ladies and gentlemen known in literduty. Possessed of an eagur, sensitive ary and scientific circles, who had come nature, she was peculiarly fitted to have upon her sine and strength which im- of his sudience every moment of the Nears. William Sherman & Co., with toms and thoughts, as Mr Whitehouse, Deputy Great Guard, and Past Poos- whom she hold the position of sales we- It was the mysterious land of the Nile,

Earlier in life she had been for six

futerosta her own.

"I go to ille, not death;
From darkness to ille's native tay;
Lo from sickness and from pain
To health and homortality.

For toll there cours the crowned rest lasterd of burdens, carlo's wlogs, And I, even I, this ifelong thirst Shall quouch at overlasting springs.

Dramatic Reading.

On Tuesday evening last the Unity Club gave its second "social" in the was a writer belonging to the early part The degree work, as exemplified of this century. The "Love Chase" is the new subscribers and to those of the by the chief's degree team, elicited a bright, smuster play; and there has seldem been a better or more effective which the Unity Club presented on Tucaday evenlog. The readers were okly for a year for \$3.80. This is spent. The appointed chiefs of the Miss Maude Harrington, Miss Balley, offer of a life-time. A workly Tribe are:-Miss Palmer and Miss Taylor, with Captain Cotton, Dr. Frederick Bradlay, Mr. Harry T. Brown, Mr. Joseph G. Parmenter, and Mr. Hugh T. Taylor. The conductor and general stage manager was Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr., a gen tleman well skilled in amateur theatriesis and dramatic readings. He proved a meat effective director of the per formance.

' All the readers displayed considerable elecutionary, and some of them, dramatic power. Where all did well, it would be bard to say who did best; but Mr. Illingworth was a quest at the the three who stood, bighest in the way lections, accompanied on the plane by Mr. E. Y. Mason. There were more than 200 indies and gentlemen present.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Schleffelin of New York have sold to E. Livingston Ludlow, also of New York, their Newport estate, known as the R. M. Mc Curdy place, on Halidon Hill. The terms are private. The sale includes six rcres of land and the buildings thereon, and the property adjoins the estates owned by Mrs. Edward King and Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Schieffelin and Mrs Ludlow are sisters, the latter occupying the place for several seasons.

Edwin S. Burdick has sold to Gustaf Sidfeldt a lot of land on West Narragan

Sarah Singer has sold to Laura Mason the estate, with buildings thereon, a avenue, containing 7000 square feet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Brown of Colorado Springs, who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's brother, ex-Conncilma-R. P. Hamilton, sailed Wednesday from New York for a tour through Europe

Mr. Peter Seibold, son of the late John Selbold, of this city, died at Stapleton, Staten Island, where he was here where he has always made bis

Lincoln's Birthday by a ball at the State Armors Februars 12.

Mr. E. F. Delaner entertained a num ber of his friends with a dates at Eagle Crest Tues lay evening.

Mr. J. Stacy Brown has returned from Washington.

At the Muscom.

Last Wednesday evouing the lecture made good use of the opportunities for travel and observation which a life of leisure gives; but circumstances made the a life of leisure gives; but circumstances made more than an hour with a non-effect chairman of the board and leisure gives life of many restrictions, and one of continual effort to meet the demands and brillianoy-and, held the attention palted health often made it hard for her time. Few mon can apeak so well, or the same salary as herelofore-43,000, Council as Deputy Great Assistant to accomplish. Yet she was singularly so wittingly as he can and few travel-Keoper of Records, Past Pocahontas fortunate in her business relations, for ors have such a wide knowledge of Laura Scott as Deputy Great Warrier, in the old and well-known firm of European and Eastern lauranges, cusman for more than seventeen years, she the Ezspt of Bible history, the Ezypt found kind friends as well as just orn. of the Pharaole, the land of the pyra-ployers. Surely many who have been mids of which he spoke. He illusnumbered among the customers of that trated his theme with two most value. establishment will feel a personal luss ble maps of which no printed counterin the death of Mrs. Tayer who gave to parts exist. The proparation of one of every one with whom she came in con- them, including the topographical retact in her business life, so much per, search it had involved, had cost \$14,000. sound attention and justons cars in He had penetrated to a desert region mosting their needs. At the same time scarcely over tred before, in a desert at the interests of her employers were the side of the Nils, and it was to a never lost sight of for she made their special tract of this that he directed cent of attendance, 01.0; total enrollattention. He had discovered where an ancient canal ran, attributed by Wednesday night Weenat Shasaitt years in the store of the late Mr. Ed. Arab tradition to Jesoph, the son of Tribu No. 6, 1. O.R. M., received a ward W. Lawton, leaving there on her Jacob, and by its junction with an anmarringe to Mr. Ray B. Tayer, whose clout river bed, it seemed as if in ancient death six years after terminated a most times the waters of the Nile had been the Tribe to their respective stumps happy umon. Mrs. Tayer had deep allowed to flow into and fertilize what had been a melancholy desert. Mr. Whitehouse had also fixed the locality where once a lake stood before the Among her kindred and friends she times of Herodotus, the historian, and will be sadly missed, and lovingly re- bis idea was to open up the old canal public schools by giving prizes for ex-Groat Sachom Clifford J. Doan of mombered. In herdeparture sho seems and once more create a vast reservoir cellence in English composition, etc., had purchased most of this desert and he expected the English government

> A special vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Whitehouse for his enjoyable the street and their homes in many address, and the further honor was osses. I sincerely hope that others voted to him of election as an honorary member of the Natural History Society under whose auspices he appeared.

his advice and utilize his recommenda

tions.

Dr. Storer, the President, accapied the chair, and speke in an appreciative manner of Mr. Whitehouse's recognized Triumph, by Chalgelo; Cathedal and status abroad as a scientific explorer. He also expressed his admiration of the untiring zeal Mr. Whitehouse had shown during bis stay in Nowport (now nearing a close) in councetion with the proposed new park and Aquarium.

A Former Newposter in Trouble, W. Clark Noble, the soulptor, formorly of this city but now of New York, was recently arrested in the latter city on complaint of one of his models, Miss Julia A. Price. Miss Price claims that Noble represented himself as a single man, promised to marry her, etc., until he had succeeded in getting all her money, about \$2000, when he acknowledged that he was alrerdy married and deserted her. The arrest was for larceny. Noble denied the charge, pronounc-

was released on \$1000 bail. Nobie has done some excellent work Harrington, Miss Taylor and Captain Broadway is one of his first pieces, and Cotton. During the evening Miss Mae was made during his residence. In the city. After leaving bere, Mr. Noble opened astudio in Cambridge, Mass., and later went to New York, when

ling it to be a case of blackmail, and

Supreme Court,

he claims to have prospered in his pro-

fession.

The January seasion of the Common Pleas Division of the Suprems Court will convene at the State house Mon day morning. The grand jury will be reported on Monday and the petit fary on Tuesday and the following have been drawn as jurors:

Grand-William H. Tow, John E. Sullivan, William Adams, David B. Allen, Ira E. Wilson, William J. Burke.

Petit-Joseph F. Lynch, John J. Sullivan, David Lawlers, Flavius J. Manchester, John J. Sullivan, George S. Oxx, Frank J. Dent, Thomas Kitchen, Thomas R. Lawton.

The docket contains one handred and twenty-seven cases, divided as foilows -Civil 70, jucy trial waived 2, oriminal appeals 19, in rictments 14, seire facias 15 and 7 lequor appeals.

Y. M. C. A. Meetlog.

The anniversary meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the United Congregational Church last Sunday evening and was largely attoaded. The opening hymn was folspending the winter, no Friday of last fowed by Scripture reading and grayer, week. Mr. Sabold was well known the Association, made a brief address. the Association, made a brief address.

The choir sang an authem, after which Mr. Jessup, the general secretary, read his report. New pleuges to the association's funds to the amount of \$343 were secured and the general collection taken re-uited in \$33.5 more. During the Hentand Care of Grace Coupel, The Naval Reserves will celebrate his report. New pleuges to the associacollection Miss Hayes needered "The Palm Branches" most acceptably and the exercises closed with prayer and Teache.s. benediction by Riv. T. Calvin McClel-

BUILDOL COMMITTEE.

Board Organized and Estimates of Exthe public school board held its initial meeting of the year Monday evening. Every member was present. facluding Rev. E. H. Porter, Col. W. re-elected superintendent or schools at

The superintendent then read bis mouthly report giving the following resord of school attendance for the enrollment, 2,702; average number belonging, 2,521; average mimber attending, 2,219; per cent of attendance, \$7 9; total ourollment in the Rogers High School, 240; total encollment in two Townsend Industrial School, all courses, 878.

Evening elementary schools. Total nroilment—Mea, 126; women, 65;tetal, 100. Average belonging-Men, 63; women, 88; total, 101. Average attending-Men, 40; women, 22; total, 62. Per ment in evening drawing classes, 37; total enrollment in double-cutry book-

kcoping classes, 24. Mr. Baker also appounced Mrs. E. W. Wharton's giff to the school do partment of twolve pictures which she selected for the purpose during her European trip and which she is now having tastofully framed. Mr. Baker spoke of the interest which Mrs. What ton had previously manifested in our ciont body of water once stood. He tention should be given in our schools to the principles of acuthetics, and more information imparted to our would eventually see the wisdom of pupils with respect to the works of the masters. She would have the school rooms so beautiful that children would flud them more attractive than will follow the good example set by Mrs. Wharton, until all our school

rooms are adorned with works of art." The pictures are: Cathedal of Notre Dame, XII-XV centuries; Arch of Haptistory, Plas; Polpit by Niccolo los, Charles T. Hopkins.

Pisano, Siona; Vonus of Milo, Tomb of Lorenzo de Medici, by Michael Angelo; Battue of St. George, by Donat llo; Cathedal, Florence, by Arnelle; Tomb of Giullano de Medici, by Michael Angelo; Rropes Statue of College, by Michael Angelo; Branza Michael Angelo; Branza Statue of College, by Michael Angelo; Branza Michael Angelo; Bronze Statue of Collegel, by Andrea del Verrocchio; Church of Santa Maria della Saluto, by Longhona,

Venus of Mile. The gift was accepted and the donor given a vote of thanks.

The report of Truent Officer Topham, showing that of 44 complaints investigated between Dec. 14, 1806, and Jan. 10, 1897, inclusive, 9 were for trasney and 35 or illness and other causes, and recommending that Doulel Harrington be presecuted as an habitual trumpt, was received and the recommendation approved.

A communication, urging the Importance of physical training in our public schools, was received from the Rhode Island Gymnastic Luague.

It was voted to have an observance of Lincoln's birthday this

City Appropriation, \$63(0)
Income from Ring and Medal Funds, \$10 income from Ring and Medal Funds, \$2 income from Ring and Medal Funds, \$2 income from State for Feethingschools, \$3 from State for Apparatus, \$3 Income from State for Apparatus, Income from Tultion Fees, etc., Income from Poli Taxes, Transferred from Ellen Townsend

Fund, 3,100 01 Excess of Expenditures over Receipts, 5, 167 15 Total, EXPENDITURES, 1836.

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(Manual Training Course)
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Intermediate Schools,
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Primary achools,
Kindergartens,
Brawing, Music.
Evening Drawing School,
Evening Elementary Schools,
Superintendent's Salary,
Janitors.
Clerk to Superintendent,
Repairs and Improvements. eaning and Whitewashing, Gas, Rent of Telephones, Hooks of Reference,

Total,

ESTENATES FOR 1997. Superintendent, Janitors and clerk, Repelies and Improvements, Fuel. and gas,
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Needed from City Appropriations

Total.

After a brief recess, Chairman Bar ker sunounced the standing and subcommittees for the year as follows: атакири сомыйтегь. Finance-Miane, Clark, Perry, Franklin.

Teschers - Mesos, Perry, Clark, Ward. Teat - coke - Stessa. Ward, Sayer, corter, Studdings - Mesos, Langley, Horton, Each-Industrint School- Meenes, Gilpin, Sheffield,

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Laberts-Mrents, Clarke, Perry, Franklin.
Fotor-Menns, Ward, Hoston, Pacheller.
Willow Artist-Missier, Ward, Petry.
Edward and Farewell street-Messis. Lang-

'olter. Becond Orimnar-Mersis. Clipin, Ward,

ELECTION OF OPPICERS

Newbort Cas Light Co. Directors—Henry Bull, A. K. Quinn, James D. Bwap, Thomas A. Lawton, McFyille Bull, a realdent—Henry Hull, Bercelary—T. A. Lawton, Transmired by eintendent—A. K. Quinn, Transmired by eintendent—A. K. Quinn, Namunes, 1991.

A. Haronett.
Pulzie improvements Committee—J. Truman ligetlick, Angus McLe.d. Thomas U.
ifrown, T. Mamforn Serbury, David T. Finniger, B. Giodwin MacKaye, G. Norman Wea

T. T. Pitnan.

Epworth League of the Thames Street
E sthudist Episcoppi Church.

Fresident-Miss Pieto A. Tew.
First Vier Fresident-Charles D. Martin.
Ecc. 10 Vice Fresident-Miss May New Young
Thim Vice Fresident-Miss Edna Goddard
Fourth Vice President-Murley Mills.
Ecc. 10 Pieto Miss Charles D. Martin.
Treasurer-Miss Charles D. Martin.

St. Blarv's Holy Name Society.

President-Patrick Confeeny. Vice President-Adolph Bussay. Fecultary-J. J. O'Connor. Treasurer-Martin Renney, Chaptain-Rev. John. W. Jully.

Naval Reserve Morpedo Company, Secretary—Quatermater Max Lovy, Treavory—Serman J. Hour Creimin, Phanital Secretary—near an John F.O'Conor, name Committee-Emign J. Fred Wagner,

Charles House,
Finance Cenmittee-Engign W. Hammett
Carry, Etaman A. Campbell, Seaman Reibert
Grody,

(30.00) Church on Wadnesday overing, Mt. nestay and were attended by a large Zion A. M. E. Church Thursday evening and Union Congregational Church Friday evening.

of he late David M. Coggeshall for 11.235 (2) many years City Treasurer of Newport, and was augst of John S., David M., and was augst of John S., David M., and two during the year 1856. The age of the oldest bridgeroom was 31 years, the age of the oldest bridgeroom was 31 years, the age of the years, the years, the age of the years, the year \$11,225 02 many years City Treasurer of Newport,

PCRTSMOUTS.

An inventory of the personal estate of David D. Gifford, deceased, was received and ordered recorded.

Messra C. C. and C. E. Chase and Alexander G. May cheater prevented a petition representing that Enribeth C. Taliman, who was appointed executify on the will of George P. Taliman, deceased, had falled to qualify and required of the will of George P. Taliman, deceased, had falled to qualify and respective to more that Elward F. Dyer or some other tuitable person be appointed administrator with the will assessed.

Sold petition was referred to the solved the fall of the control of of t

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The executrix was allowed three months in which to bring in an in-

mantis in which to oring in an invontory.

The petition of Many B. Field excentrix of the will of Wm. Field, decented, praying that she may be
authorized to sell at public anction or
at private sale certain real calate in
Portsmouth, was referred to the second
Monday in February with order of
potics potter.

Council Business - A claim of \$9.40. the law directs.

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A quitelain deed, presented to the Council by Daniel T. Church of Tiverton of a certain piece of land situated near the Main road, just teyond the relitional bridge over the highway leading to Common Fence Polis, was referred to the accord Monday in February for totals. for further consideration.

COMMITTEES OF ORADES.

First Grainmar Meers, Largey, Clark, Otter.
Seenad Grainmar Meers, Clipka, Ward, Ratt Grainmar Meers, Clipka, Ward, Ratt Grainmar Meers, Clipka, Ward, Ratt Grainmar Meers, Clipka, Ebulled First Internation—Steens, Clipka, Ebulled First Internation—Steens, Ward, Horton, Ecco. Hartmer Meers, Sayer, Forter.

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snow, \$92.00; of Joseph Coggeshall services on School Committee, to April 80, 1687, \$30; of Joseph Coggeshall, services as cick of School committee, \$50; of Charles II. Dyer, shoveling snow and rotairs on roads, \$234.30; of Wm. T. Harvey, four weeks assistance to outside poor, \$0; of Henry Authony, showeling show, \$73.45; of C. C. and C. E. Chasa, labor and materials for town ball, \$30.60; of Abnar P. Anthony, drawing cost for town ball, \$3; of Charles G. Thomas, council's sllowance this session, \$250.

Triabult 201 cr., Association.
President—John Hare Powel.
Vice Presidents—George Petroeg. T. Mombred States and Charles G. Thomas, council's allowance this cestiny—William J. Control.
Triaburer—Glark Handick.
Extensity Committee—Edward A. Brown.
S. Direce, Edward Olto.
Albitishion Committee—Charles A. Ivel, J.
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Council, the income of said trust to be devoted to the care of his burial lot in the Union Cemetery. The president of the Council was directed desposit the same in the Savings Back of New-

B Barclay B. Gifford is helping. Walter F. Dyer on a job of repairing buildings of Mrs. Elizabeth Gammell on Prudence

MIDDLETOWN.

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The bome of Mr. and Mrs. Lioned H. I'enbody on Turner's Lane was the scene of a very pretty woulding Thursday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Lizzio B. Peabody, became the wife of Mr. William J. Peckham. The bride was attired in while ratin with a vell and carried a borquet of white carnellons. Miss Sadie f. Peckham presided at the plann and, assisted by Miss Laura G. Tilley, rendered a delightful musical programme. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham left on a wedding trip late in the afternoon. Upon their return they will related on Wapping Road, where they will hold a reception to their young friends. on January 21st.

Saturday maining at the residence of her husband, Dr. Na hannal Greene at "Green Dale," occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Greene, one of the oldest and best known residents of the town. observance of Lincole's birthday this year, the same as tast.

Col. Sheffield, Mr. Perry and Rev. Mr.

Porter were appointed a committee to consider a proposition to make Latin one of the studies in the First Grammer grader.

The report of the Pinance committee giving the statement of receipts and expenditures for 1806, and the estimates for the ensuing year, as follows, was read and received, and the new committee of the Finance committee of the City Council with the request for \$79,035; made some wonderful conversions. She read and regest ford.

City Appropriation, 20,000 to 1800 to 18

> The members of Agnidneck Grange will give an entertainment and social at the Town Hall Tuesday evening. A. Miss Anna R. Covgeshall died Thurseles and a susual a most estellent dist night at her home on Mill street at the age of 70 years. She was a sister

LITTLE COMPTON.

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By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A. Dopyright, 18th, by F. Tounyson Neely.]

CHAPTER VIII. Alarmed at Mrs. Haunton's failure to tejoin them, Leule had tossed the reins to his orderly, and, leaving Mrs. Farrar cented in the sleigh, hurried lute the building in search of her. It was a prostrate, renscless form he found, close to the limer duor, and only after a deal of trouble did the revive. Greatly angels without stint and questioners without number, but meantime Leale, troop quarters and summoued his first | pergeant. Graice had not been with tho men at dinner was that worthy's report. He was at the post exchange catthat moment, and Leale sent for him.

Bomething had tended to sober the man, for he came into the captain's presence, looking sallen, but self pes-cessed. "I warned yen after that affray with Crow Knife," said Leale, "that you were to keep out of temptation and mischief until you were sober enough to understand what I had to say to you Where were you between dinner call and 12:307"
"Walking off my heat, sir, as the captain directed."

Leafe stood closely scanning the swol-len face of the soldier. He was always grave and deliberate in dealing with the malcontents of his command, rarely speaking in anger and never in a tone indicative of irritation. Under the captain's calm, steadfast scrutiny Graice plainly winced. His bloodshot eyes wandered restlessly about, and his fin-

Bere closed and unclosed nervously.

'You have made but an ill name for yourself thus far, my man," said Leale, and this day's work has not added to your credit. What started the trouble with Crow Knife?"

"He struck me," was the surly an-

"You have been drinking liquor to-day, Graice, and it is said of you throughout the whole treen that when drinking you are ugly and ill tempered. I have known Grow Knife a long time and never knew him to be in trouble before. You are the first man of this command to quarrel with him. Let it be the last time. He bears a good name; you have made a bad one. Another thing: You were working there at the hall this morning under Corporal Rorke. What became of you when the other men left and went to dinner?"

"I-was thirsty-and went for a drink," was the shifty answer. "Went wherer You were not then at

The soldier turned redder, if possible, hitshed uneasily, the bloodshot eyes still wandering warily about, as though

which burned in the clear, stern gaze of "I went for a drink," he eated, "and I'm not bound to say where and so get some one clee in brouble. I'm not without friends here even it I haven't them among my officors, and I can be true to those who are true to me. 11

"Such talk is buncombe, Graice," Paid Leals coolly, "and you know it. You will do better to keep clear of friends who give you liquor. You are sober enough to appreciate now what you hear and what you say. Keep clear of it, I warn you, or it will be your undoing. Are you not for guard?"

"I am, sir, and ready to take my turn when needed, but I can take no meh affront as that redskin slung in my

"Enough on that score. I'll hear your story functions, when you're both creed down. Now go to your quarters, and for the rest of this day keep away from three things-Crow Knife, liquor and, understand me, the assembly hall."

The sullen eyes glowed with new au-ger. The man had been drinking just nough to be reckless. "I'd like to know why I'm not considered fit to work at least," he muttered.

You are not fit to be seen by the eyes of gently nurtured women, Graice, Your face is bloated, your eyes inflamed, your whole carriage tells of the havoe liquor plays. You may as well know that the sight of you was a shock to our guest, Mrs. Farrat, and I suspect that you could tell what it was that so startled Mrs. Dauuton."

"I don't know any such" - began the soldier in the same surly tone, but Leale uplifted his hand.

The less you say when you've been drinking, my man, the less you're likely to fall into further trouble. You go no more to the assembly monitoday, because I forbid. Do you understand?

"I've got rights to go there. Aye, or where my betters cannot go," burst in Graice in sudden fury, but the instant his eyes met those of his captain the words died on his lips and the red lids

You have said more than enough. sir," sternly answered Leale. Then, turning sharply to a little knot of noncommissioned officers who at the barrack steps were curiously watching the scene, he called, "Sergeant Reel" and a young soldier in nativ uniform came springing forward, and, halting close at here at old Fort Frayne. hand, stocul at the sainte.

"I leave this man in your charge, He is for guard, I believe. Set him to work at his kit and see that he is in proper trim-in every way-for tomor-

"He may be meded today, sir. He s supernumerary.

"Indeed! Worse than I thought, Graice," said Leale calmly. "You will be wise to take a cool bath and a nap then. At all events, see that he does not leave the barracks this afternoon, ser-

"I will, sir. Come on, Graice." And conscious that he had been indeed playing with fire, yet raging over the sense of his enforced submission. the half drunken fellow turned and fol-

lessed his young superior. Ventines there had been anxiety :

and dismay at the Farrars'. Helen had speedily been restored to consciousness. ost friends. Mrs. Farrar had, of course, I who, she proved, might never know the

sent for the dector, but Helen insisted that his presence was utterly unnecessary. She begged to be left alone, declared the attack to be no new thing. She had suffered just in the same way She had suffered just in the same before, though not for two or three before, though not for two or three derivatives of the man sunking near the before, though not have to his and delanctery, would all her to his and delanctery, would all her to his longing was to be allowed to think uninterruptedly. Even at night this might have been difficult. By day, with sympathetle inquirers coming every few minutes to her door and with her gentle friend sitting at her hadside, she might be in store for her beloved mothfound it impossible. If she elesed her eyes, that leering, half drunken, swellen, But how to see him, and when, and triumphant face came to forment and where! Not a moment must be lest, be-

alarmed, Mrs. Farrar had caused her to only to find sweet, auxions features bend, whown to her, his wife, nor moment ingover her, full of tendern says appally might being on the feather education and enlistering and enspoken inquiry. Do what she she had never known him to step until angels without sting and questioning distract her. If she open d them, it was could to allay it, Heien Daupton saw solden and stupefied. plainly that Marjarie Farrar more than with wrathful face, had gone to his suspected that there was some exciting somes for that sudden prestration. In utter helplesquess she lay, striving to were withheld from him, terming med plan, striving to see a way out of this new and most appalling complication, surely would all through this blessed new and nest appalling complication. ing randwiches and drinking beer at That the man who had wrecked her life Christmes eve, and at any hour, any should return as it were from the grave moment on the mercow she might exwas in itself horrible enough, but that he should reappear in the flish here, at Frague, where his presence was a mensee to the peace of so many who were manding his seat at his wife's side, at dear to her and to the very life perhaps of the gentle invalid who was nearest of mean to that pentle mother, whose very

all, was torment indeed.
For some hours she lay there facing her fate, shutting out all thought of her newborn hope and joy thus summarily blasted, seeing only, thinking only of the peril that involved her friend. The short winter day were on. The spirits of the younger members of the stable call was sounding, she could hear and suffered much on her account. In merry chat and laughter again in the parlor below stairs. Ellis alone seemed to share with her mother the anxiety or uneasiness which followed the events of the merning. She had refused to join the little party that had gone up, as they expressed it, "to call on Kitty. She had refused partly from a feeling thought was intelerable. of indisposition to any gayety, partly from a sisterly sympathy for Will, who, interrupted half hour with his capri-olous ladylove, and partly because she she felt well assured, longed for an uninterrupted half hour with his caprishrank from appearing in the colonel's parlor, thereby possibly giving Ormsby half a reason to think she cought him. Evidently the young people had had small meroy on Will. Evidently Kitty had lent herself not unwillingly to the fun at his expense, for, after biting savagely at his finger nail and tagging furiously at his mustache, the body had pitched angrily out of the cotune)'s house and come home for comfort, and thither had they followed him, two or three happier couples, and, catching him in the parlor, all unconscious of Mrs. Daunton's scelusion aloft, were as bent on coasing him to return with them as he, with assumption of lordly indifference, was determined to make it appear that he had no such desire or intention. He carried his point too. He knew well enough that Kit I complisity in the plot was for the express purpose of tensing him. He couldn't afford to let them see he was indiguant at her or at them; neither could be afford to let ber see that he was not justly offended. And right in the midst of all the babel of protest and laughter the doorbell

Then Will's voice responded, and Will was very distant and dignified. "Cap-tain Leale is not here, corporal. Have you been to his quarters?

rang, and at the head of the steirs, just

as stable call was rounding, listening

ears heard the unctuous, jovial tones of

Corporal Rorke inquiring for Captair

"Sure, I went there furst, sorr, and they told me he was here if anywhere. Thin, bedad, he's nowhere."

"He's gone down to the stables al-ready perhaps," sall Pagra, "and you'll find him there. Youder goes the call

"I know, Mast-I know, sorr, but the throuble's right here, sorr. Higgins has been took ill en guard. He was right out here on No. 5, sorr, back of the quarters, and that spalpeen Graice is supermomerary, and they've sint for him, and the first sergeant's straid,

"What of?"

"Graice had been drinkin this moru-He's suber enough now, sorr, but he's nervous, wildlike, excited, tramp in up and down the barrack flute like a caged byena, sorr. 11

"Then tranquing up and down the sentry post will be just the thing for him. It'll cool him off. Put him ou."
"Very well, sort. Just as the loot'nant says. I'll tell the sergeant at once.

Five minutes later the parlor was de serted, and all was silence below. Now at least Helen Daunton could close her eyes and plan and think. He was to be placed on guard. He would be on post right out here on the bluff. Then what was to prevent her slipping out in the dusk of the evening, when all the others had gone over to the assembly hall, speaking with him, pleading with him, imploring him to go away, anywhere annuchere where he would not again in drunken mord endanger that poor mother's life by the sudden shock of his pres-snee? She would agree to anything; she heavily involved, all on account of this would follow him, slave for him, starve with him, be his wife or his handmaid -anything to get him away-far away from the sunshine, the smiles, the hopes and joys and blessings that had been

One other plan. She had but little money, and in their flight much might be moded. She must obtain it, for that drink sodden wretch would surely have none. Go she must and would. Go he must and should, for any day, before the whole garrison-oh, shame miniterable-be might take the notion holdly to throw off all disguise and claim her as

might bribe him to take kindly to her proposition and agree. Then, before he could spend what she had given him, the could escape, return to the east, and somewhere, snywhere hide her head from him, from friends, from the world and all. Home she had note. That went when her father died, lonely and heartbroken, two years before.

And in all that garrison to when could she appeal, upon whom could she call? One man there was who, well she knew, would open his hand as he only to be overcome by a fit of hyster- had his heart, and its utterment treasical weeping, succeeded by a nervous at-tack that defied the efforts of her found-and that man of all others was the one

Farrar-that she was Roylo Farrar's

Another there was, generous, helpful and kind, who, did he but learn the utlermost faithing, aid her as he had before, out of pity and compassion, aid her now with eager hand through thought of the shane that would come to the girl he loved, the sheek that er. There was the man--Jack Ormsbyl cause, now that Royle's presence was

Drink, drink, drink. In some form he would flud the poison and gulp it down, waxing cruzed and nervens if it peet him to appear before them all, in the midst of their joyous Christmas gathering, in drunken exultation, dehis mother's board. What that would life seemed new hanging by a thread, God alone could say.

And here she lay, hesitant, impotent, cowardly, when the lives and happiness of those dearest to her were at stake, shrinking even now from an appeal to Oransby, who alone in all the garrison probably was competent to advise and help, and Ormsby had already suffered, the loyal observance of his promise he had brought himself under the ban of suspicion, and with half an eye Helen could see that Ellis looked upon their relation with utter distrust. Great heaven! Was she to be a curse to every one who had been kind to her? The

Helen Dannton amazed her friend by springing from her hed and throwing up the window sash. "Air, air?" she wintry twilight, bathing her aching head in the cold, sparkling air, she gazed wildly northward toward tho bluff. Ave, unfiled in the heavy canvas overcoat, the for cap down about the bloated, bearded face, slovehing along the sentry post was the form she drended, hated to see, yet sought with burning eyes. As she guzed he saw and stood and, beering over the intervening drifts of spothes snow, kissed his fur gloved paw and tossed his hand in half deflant, half derisive, all insulting salu-

"Mrs. Parrar," she cried in utter desperation, turning madly away from the hateful sight, "I—I must get into the open air awhile. You won't mind, I must walk, walk, run, rush in the cold. No, don't come, and pray let Ellis keep with you. In 10, 20 minutes at most, I'll return."

"Ah, Helen, wait until Willy, until Malcolm Leale, returns from the stables. See, they're coming now. They will walk with you.

"Oh, no, no, no! Do you not see? I must be alone, I cannot talk with any one. Let mo go," she cried. Then, before either the mother could interpose or Ellis, who came hurrying into the room, could urge one word, she had seized a heavy wrap and gone almost bounding down the stairs.

At the threshold she recoiled, for there, his honest free full of cagerness as the door flew open, stood Jack Orms-



"I cannot talk with any one. Let me go by, "I-I was just about to ring," he faltered, "and inquire after you-and for-Miss Farrar. You really startled

And up aloft they heard-Ellis heard -the eager, low toucd, almost breath-less answer. "Oh, Mr. Ornsby. It was

you I sought. Come-right in here. And drawing him into the parlor she closed the door, reckless now of anything Ellis might suspect, thinking only of the peril that menaced one and all. Perhaps Jack Ormsby's longing eyes caught one fleeting glimpee of feminine drapery at the head of the little staircase. Perhaps his own wrongs and woes had overmastered him. Perhaps he thought that already he had been too fair sufferer and suppliant, but certain it is he followed, hesitant, and that was with a far from reassuring face he

confronted his captor.
"Mr. Ormsby," she burst forth,

bow much money would you give, at once, this day, to rid this post of the greatest shame and misery that could be brought upon Ellis and her mother?"

can't imagine what you mean," was the uncertain answer. "I mean that Royle Farrar is herein this garrison-a private soldier in

Captain Leaie's troop."
"Mrs. Dannton! Are you mad?" "Mad: My heaven, I well might be! He came before me this noon, with her, with his mether, not 20 steps away and taunted me and threatened them. means it! He means to make himself known to them and claim their kinship in the way to shame them most. And the shock will kill her, kill her!

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miscrable truth that this was Royle There is only one cartiny way. He will

go for money. "He can't, if he's a soldier. It's desection. It's-why, they follow them, capture them and it means state prison or something for years.

"I know nothing of that-I know I'm only a helpious, distracted woman, but drink and money are the two things he worships. For them he will risk anything. I can see him this night. He is this moment on post, out here on the bluff. You know him, It's the man they call Tom Graice."

Ormsby's hat fell from his hand.

On hybrid hat fell from his hand.

On heaven! That man here offain?

"Here, here, and I have known it

only for a few hours. See plad I am suffering. Do you not see what it means if Royle Parray makes himself known and he is capable of anything. Shame to Will, shame to Ellis, hearbreak—death perhaps—to Mrs. Parar. Do you not see you must help me get him away from here! You must for all their sakes and keep his a cret and mine."

"It is my secret, too, Mrs. Farrar," said poor Jack, rallying to the rescue now that danger threatened. "I will do whatever you wish, whatever y at say. You shall have whatever money I have here and more can follow. You're brave weman. Forgive me that I doubted you. "Oh, never think of that now. Only

keep my recret yet a little and let me see you before 10 tonight. That's the hour that relief goes on again. I've watched them so often. And-and all the money you think-even a hundred two founded dollars. Oh, God bless you for the help you give me! Now I know you wish to see her, and I must get into the open air awhile."

Calling the muidservant, she bade her take Mr. Ormsby's card to Miss Farrar, then hastened from the bonse. But the answer brought to honest -poor fellow-was that Miss Farrar begged to be excused.

CHAPTER IX,

A snow cloud was hanging over Fort Frayne that lovely Christmas eve, and the mean shore down through a Bluy veil of lace and east black shadows on the dazzling surface. Everywhere about the post lights were twinkling in the quarters and sounds of soldier merri-ment and revelry came from the barracks. Over at the assembly room Rorke and his party were still busily at work hanging festions of green and completthe decorations for the morrow, while in the several households among the officers dinner parties or similar entertainments called together under one roof or another almost all the families as well as the bachelors of the garrison. The children were rejoicing in their great Christmas tree at the chapel. The colonel had bidden them all to his big house for a Santa Claus party after the public ceremony of the post Sunday school, and Aunt Lucretia, a garrulous, flighty, feather brained fairy of 40 summers or more, was doing her best to get the little gifts in proper order against their coming, being aided in her perplexities and complications by the dreamy, but devoted, Wayne. Kitty was dining at the Farwells'-a temporary truce having been patched up between her and Will about sunset-an Ellis, too, very, very much against her wish, was one of this party. was, of course, bidden, and had been placed next the lady of his love, but

averted eyes and monosyllable answers were the only returns of his devotion. Grieved and hart at first, the sterling fellow was finally stung to reprisals He was guilty of no wrong. worthy far kinder treatment at her hands, and noting her apparent determination to talk only with the men across the table or with Captain Amory, who had taken her in, the New Yorke presently succeeded in interesting the lady on his right, and, when dinner was over and the women passed out into the parlor, was enabled to make way for Miss Farrar with a very courteous but entirely ceremonious bow. Ellis

flushed, but, inclining her head, passed him by without a word. It was then nearly \$:30 o'clock, and the gleeful voices of the children could be heard returning from the chapel, and mindful of his promise to Helen Daunton, Ormsby was already figuring for an opportunity of temporary escape. It had been arranged that most of the officers and hadies were to gather at the hoproom after 10, "just to see if the floor was in good shape for tomorrow," and Jack well understood that Ellis did not mean that he should be her escort, and. as matters now stood, he did not desire her to suppose that such was his wish. Even as he was pondering over the igarettes and coffee how he should manage the matter and giving but abentminded attention to the cheery chat about him Captain Amory suddenly ifted his hand and said, "Hush!"

Out across the parade, quick, stirring and spirited, the cavalry trumpet was sounding "officers' call," and every man sprang to his feet. "What can it mean?" "What has happened?" were the questions that assailed them as they came streaming out through the parlor

in search of their greatcoats.
"Did you ever know such a regiment? exclaimed the hostess impul-sively. "I do believe we never get through Christmas without a tragedy of some kind." And then she his her tongue as she caught sight of Ellis Farrar's startled face.

"I think if you will excuse me, Mrs. Perwell, I will go to mother a moment. She is at the chaplain's by this time and Mrs. Daunton is with her. Still, I feel auxieus. All this may excite her very much."

And so, while the officers went hurrying away across to the adjustant's of fice, Ormsby found himself, after all tendering his arm to Miss Farrar. He was the only man left. Kirty, excited and agitated, she knew not why, had made some comical attempts to detain Will, but his long legs had by this time carried him half way to the scene of the audden sammons.

Thank you, no. I do not need it," said Eilis coldly. "Indeed, I do not need escort at all to go so short a dis-

'It reems to be the post custom none the less," was the grave answer. "Besides, I think I am justified in saying you have treated me with aversion so marked of late that I am cutified to know the cause. What can I have none is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle to deserve it, Ellis: Let us understand Prepated only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Man. ch other."
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Ormsbý, " shi answered, With sudden "Who is Helen Daunton?"

Leanuat tell you now, " was

impulse. "Who is Helen Daunton?"
"Ellis, I cannot tell you now," was
the sorrowful, gentle mawer. "Bo patient with me yet a little while. "Yet you know?"
"Yes-1 know."

"And you say let us understand each

other, " sho answered bitterly, "Ellis, I said to you before when we spoke of this that there are secret orders a soldier must alsey and not explain. In these last few hours scenet orders have come to me.

"And you accept sceret orders—from her?"

"I accept them from my honor, Ellis, for I have given my word. No, the imployed, as she hastened as though to leave him, "listen, for it may be my hast apportunity tonight. I know it scens layd and strange to you that when I would lay tay whole life open before you, I must not yet tell you this. But, Elbs, I give you my honor I am biding eathing shameful to that poor woman nor to me. It is only for a time I must be silent. When I can speak, you'll forgive no, dear. You will thank me that I do keep silence pow Trust me, Ellis. Can you not look up at me and say you trust me?

Ab, how pleading was his tone, how full of love and fire and tendemess his manly face, as in that still winter night he looked down into her eyes! Over a the barracks there was a sudden stop to all the music, but men's voices could be heard in excited talk. Along officers row many a door was opened and wom en and dildren wers peering out in search of explanation of the unusual summons. Over at the adjutant's office a dark throng had gathered, the officers of the garrison and other knots as of soldiers or Indians could be seen, but Jack and Ellis saw, heard, nothing of this. Her voice had the ring of steel to it as she unswered:

"If it were just a question of my own happiness, I might trust you, but it is mother's happiness—pechaps her I must know all there is to know about that woman whem my mother trusts so blindly. I must know for my self. In the mano of the love you offer me will you tell me the truth about

"Ellis, I cannot tonight, I have given my word."
"Then kerpit," said sho with sudder

passion. "Keep it and keep your love." Then she turned and fled within the chaplain's gate, baving him standing

on the snowy walk without, sorrowing, yet determined. For a moment be steed there follow ing her with his eyes. Never stopping to knock or ring, she turned the knock and let herself into the brightly lighted hall. He caught a glimpse of the gray baited chaplain bending over a womanly form. He cought one fleeting view of Holen Dounton's auxious face. dently the call had been heard there too, and, coming as it did in the stillness of the holiday evening, it boded no good. Only on rare occasions or some sudden emergency was Fenton known to call every duty officer to his presence, even by day, and he would be the last man to break in upon the fea-tivities of the senson with a stern call

to arms unless arms and men both wore needed somewhere. The day had been one long trial to Mrs. Farrer, and since noon one long torture to her oberished friend. And so, as they were seated about the chaplain's fire and the trumpet notes were heard, and a servant hastening in said, "It's officers' oall, just as Ellis feared her mother was soized with sudden faintness. "My boy, Willy! They won't take him," she faltered, and then sank back nerveless into her chair. Ormsby turned and sped away for th office. At least he could ascertain the cause of the summons and bring them tidings if it meant no move, but the

first glance through the window at his uncle's face, as he stood surrounded by his officers, told the New Yorker, already experienced in frontier garrison life, that something imminent was in the wind. Fenton was talking rapidly as was his wout when roused, and only faces in the group that did not seem to kindle in response to the light in his keen, sparkling eyes were those of two heavily blanketed Indians standing sullen and imperturbable beside him. Out in the snow half a dozen noncommissioned officers were gathered in a group by the little knot of Indian ponies and cowboy bronchos. An Indian boy, lolling in his saddle, replied in monosyliables to their eager questions. A brace of cowleys, one of them obvi ously in liquor, sought to impress upon all within hearing their version of some row that had evidently taken place. Among the bystanders was Ormsby's old friend, the sergeant major, and to

him he appealed. "What's up sergeant?" "Been a fight, sir-cowboys and Indians. Christmas drunk, I reckon. The cowboys were having some fun their lariats, and they roped old Big Road on his pony and shot at him when he showed fight. Then his two sons shot Luramic Pete, and it looks like a gen eral scrimmage. Big Read's whole village is camped only ten miles down stream, and they're war dancing al

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Thanking the staff sergeant for his information, Ornsby pressed on to the crowded room and stood in the outskirt of the throng of officers. Fenton was speaking as he entered the half, and his voice had no uncertain ring. He had been questioning one of the cowboy leaders, a seewing, semidefaut, but splendidly built specimen of frontier chivalry, and it was evident that the verdict of the commander was against these turbulent gentry and in favor of the Indians.

"By your own wineission, Thorpe, your fellows are on a tear, and whether they meant it as fon or not it was rough fon at hist and nothing less than a mad brained trick in my eyes and an outrage from the Indian point of view. Big Road would have been no chief at all if he had 't resented it furiously. It may be, as you say, that he was first to pull his gun, but you pulled him off his horse. The men that did it deserve to be



old days we used to say blood was thicker than water, and in many a tough place we've stood by the soldier against the savage. There was never a time we went back on you, and this is the first time I ever heard of an officer who would go back on us"-

"Don't distort things now, friend," said Fenton coolly. "I never would go back on you, as you say, if you were the assailed and the wronged. This is a case of simple justice, and I interpose to keep the peace until the rights and wrongs can be sifted and setrights thin wings can be since and keep away from the village."

"There's ligher power in the land than the military, Colonel Fenion, and

that's public epinion, and public opinion says Big Road's people murdered Lata-mic Pete. Public opinion says we want the murderers, and, by God, we mean to have 'em even if we have to clean out the whole village! We want no fight with you; but, through the press and congress, we'll use you up till there wen't be as much left of you as the Sloux left of Custer's crowd. Take my

And so saying Ben Thorpe, "king of the cowboys," as they called him on the Platte, strode angrily out of the room, the officers parting in silence to let him go. At the threshold he turned and once

more faced the post commander.
"Another thing, Colonel Fenton!" And as he spake Ormsby could see how And as he spoke Ormsby could see now the strong frame was quivering with each nation is tecked up in a room by excitement and wrath. "You say we're not the sheriff's posse and we cannot act in accordance with law. There's no sheriff in all Wyoming nearer than Rock greenents them, called the procurator.

After the recording of the rooms which An inventor in Tacoma, Wash., has a device for preventing the wheels of a street ear from slipping when the brake is applied. His idea is to make the whols a ear as magnets and grip the rail.

In mother room, and the majority of indicate is he who has a majority of matients. If the nations are equally that dammed redskin whom you're preteting there by your side is one of the numerical majority of votes.—foundon rail. sheriff's posse here in ten minutes, and I'll give you warning here and now we mean to have the law on him or you, and you take your choice. Will you surrender him?"

Ormsby felt his nerves and muscles quivering. This was indeed hearding the lion in his den. It was a new thing to see a post commander braved in his own bailiwick. Fenton, however, never showed the faintest irritation. Checking with a gesture the indignant move made by some of the younger officers,

day.
"Captain Amory, let a file of the guard except that gentleman off the reservation.

"So be it, Colonel Fenton, and let He had Little time to wait. Almost

at the doorway siready, the corporal's guard, obeying the impatient summons of the your officer in command, came trotting up at double quick, a noncom missioned officer and two troopers. One of the lat: , stocky, heavily bearded, slouchy, with furtive, bloodshot eyes, looked uneasily about him as the detail halted, and, springing up the steps, the corporal lightly touched the cowboy on the shoulder. Thorpe had turned back as though to hurl some parting shot or Two of the most interesting mate now working within the limit; of the United States are those used by the government for counting and types to colly around. "Well, sonny, what do

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"Kignal back!" he flercely oried as the corporal once more strove to place a hand upon his shoulder. "I've no quar-rel with you, Reddy, or with this other At the threshold he turned and once more faced the post commander.

shot, and I'm sorry he missed. You say there are cowboys enough in the county to clean out a dozen such bands as his that white livered hound should see the way! and that Luramie Pete's friends won't me off this post. Out of the way!" he rest until they've done it. Go you to oried, and with one magnificent bound them right from this spot and say for reached his horse, leaped into his saddle, me there are not cowboys enough in all the territory to lick this regiment, and trashed a few yards away. Then, you've get to do that before you can raise one scale in that village."

Merry Christmas to you, one and all. niso one scalp in that village."

Merry Christmas to you, one and all.

"All right, Colonel Fenton. In the You've got one of those bloody murder. ers here, so keep him if you choose, but

> in the cavalry." And with a parting malediction at Graice and a lash of the stinging quirt, he whirled his bronche and dashed away

we'll have the other three before the

sun rises in spite of all the thugs and

thieves like that fellow you can muster

at the gallop. "Danin that fellow!" said Fenton. "I like him in spite of all his deviltry. There's no help for it, gentlemen-the Twelfth has got to spend its Christmas standing between thoso rough riders and the very band that killed our colonel three long years ago."

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The Curiosity of Vollag. The Aberdeen system of electing a lord rector is a curiosity of voting. It is a relic of the medkeval system of Paris, long since abandoned by the Parisians and greatly modified by the other Scotch universities. For the purposes of voting all the undergraduates are di-vided into four nations, this, of course, boing a meaningless remnant of the mediceval system by which the students of different nationalities olected as chairman a rector to defend their rights against civic interference. There are four nations at Aberdeen. Mar, Buchan and Morny represent students born north of the Grammans. Augus stands for the rest of the world! On the voting day not give a direct vote for the rectoral candidates. They vote for a student who Springs, and I'm sheriff in these parts. After the recording of the votes, which until he comes. I'm sheriff enough to are given erally, the procurators meet hunt morderers, and sheriff enough to in another room, and the successful

A Bird of the Far North.

During Dr. Nausen' long voyage into the Arctic sea in search of the north pole he came apon a group of four islands in the neighborhood of Frank Josef Land. near which he saw large numbers of a very rare and beautiful bird known as Ross' gull. It is described as "the most beautiful of all the animal forms of the frozen regions," and as the "most markedly polar of all bird forms." It is distinguished from other species of gull he turned quietly to the officer of the by "its beautiful rose colored breast, its wedge chaped tail and its airy flight."
Speaking of the discovery of these
birds, Dr. Nausen says, "litherto it has only been seen by chance on the utmost confines of the unknown polar the country know I was thrust off the sea, and no one knew whence it came post at the point of the saber. I'll wait for my escort." haunt, and although it was too late in the year to find its nest there could be no doubt about its breeding in this region. "-Youth's Companion. A Relic of the Age of Ice.

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THOMAS C. PLATT.

Few men have been more in the public eye for the last 15 years than Thomas Collier Platt. His emergence into na-tional prominence in 1881 was under con-

diffions so unusual that his earlier pub-lic career and his prominence as a banker and merchant have been gener-ally forgotten. Unable, on account of bad health, to pursue his college course

boyond the sophomore year at Yale, Mr. Platt took up a business carrer, which

led the way to the presidency of a na-tional bank at Tioga, and to a successful

venture in the number trade in Michtgan. In 1872, when 39 years of age, he was elected a representative in congress, and again in 1874. He was elected to the

United States senate in succession to Prancis Kernan, his ferm beginning March 4, 1831. In May of the same year, in consequence of a quarrel with Presi-dent Garrield over the distribution of

ratromage in New York state, Mesers Conkling and Platt resigned from the secute, expecting to be re-elected, in-stead of which the places they had yo-

inted were given to Messis. Lapham am

Mr. Platt held the office of commis-sioner of quarantine of Now York city from 1880 to 1888, when he was removed

by proceedings instituted on account of his alleged non-rocking.

his alleged non-residence. He has been a delegate to all the Republican national conventions, beginning with that of 187

and including that of Inst year. He ha

been the recognized director of the Re-publican parry organization in New York state for the last 12 or Hyears, and though his title to supremary has fre-

quently been attacked, he has as often demonstrated his ability to hold it against all conners. Mr. Platt is the president of the United States Express

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her, death supposed to have resulted from a criminal operation. Another in-dictment is against Dr. L. C. B. Massaci-cutt of Wilton, charge i with man-

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The Mercury

Jone P. Sansonn, Editor and Manager. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, '97.

Capt. J. P. Cotton has assumed the duties of street commissioner and from his long experience in the business as well se for his shillty as an engineer he s thoroughly competent to fill the bill.

A large number of our citizens conmonies at Washington on March 4th. They have an excellent opportunity to statement, believing it to be true, is a go with the Artillery Company,

The newspapers are still baving hard work making a cabinet for the incoming President. If they will let Mr. McKiney make his own cablust he will in due time show a good pleas of workmanship that will satisfy all reasonable

Lynching is not quite a national institution. Twenty six States were free from It last year. All but nine of the 181 lynchings of 1800 occurred in the South. Louisiana led with 25, Alabama had 15, Tennessee 14, Florida 10, Kentucky and Georgia 9 cach, Texas 7, Mississippi 6 and Missouri 5. The average annual number of lyuchings in the United States during the last twelve years was 167, and the aggregate was 2008.

In the year 1854, whon California was the Eldorado of the world, the gold pro duction of the United States reached its maximum, with a product of \$65,000, 000. The gold mined in this country last year is estimated by the "Eugluser. ing and Mining Johrnal" at \$57,000, .000. It will not be long before the old record is broken. Our gold production now is a stoady lodustry, and not dependent, as in 1853, on placer diggings that are soon exhausted.

While the annual cost of pensions is about \$140,000,000, it will naturally docline to an insignificant aum within the next twenty-five yours unless fresh ware add to the roll. It is a debt of honor and patriotism, and, as an exchange suggests, those who criticise it might well turn their attention to another great item of expense which can be reduced with infinite advantage to the whole country. The fire tosses in the United States in 1894 aggregated \$129,-

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li ou: Massachusetts contemporaries from that State. No sooner was it au Griffith and S. S. Finider. nounced that Senator Allison would mot be Secretary of State than the papers came out with no less than three candidates from that State. Ex Gor. Long, Representative Draper and T. Jefferson Coolridge were shot at once before the gaze of a suffering public, and the eyes of the aforesaid public were darzled with the gorgeous pictures of all How's This?

How's This?

Week, McKinley is making his own cabinet and he has had the audacity to ignore the advice so freely given by our aforesaid Massachusetts con temporaries, and his taken plain John Sherman is not nearly as handsome a man as either of the above mentioned beauties from the Bay State, but he gets there just the same.

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The New State House Once More.

Ex-tioy, field, chairman of the State House Commission, says that the new State House will cost only \$3,600,900. the elaborate done on. Gov. Ladd soon to begin, and request that the dear tells a Providence Journal reporter that people be saked to authorize the biring the people of the State are unanimously of another million and a half of dollars emplate attending the inaugural cere- with him in this enormous expenditure. A man that will make such a first statement that a million and a half first statement that a million and a half them, out there is a payer to the marry every large tax payer to the state opposed the project, and it was only carried by the trick of submitting the question of appropriation of money to the positive verys a proceeding that the positive verys a proceeding that the positive very supersection of the provided project. The provided project comment was made public. Hence the wide-awake "boys" took the article at both for the project comment was made public.

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lected as Secretary of the Treasury. This the Sanator himself soon coultsdicted by announcing that he was not only not a candidate for the position, to do sa. While Senstor Aldrich is probably the best equipped man in the country for that position and would the subject he sale: nake an ideal Secretary of the Treas ary, yet he is worth more to the country where he is. As United States Senator he can have much greater influence on the fluoreial legislation of the untion than he could possibly have as Score tary of the Trassury. Senator Aldrich is acknowledged by all to be the great

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> Mrs. James Sanford bas returned from a visit to friends in Provi lence.

Mrs. Charles Bachelier of Providence

Col. W. J. Correns has returned

is resiting friends in this city.

from a visit to Stamford, Conn.

How's This?

(From the Westerly Daily San. That State Bours.

The Newport MERCURY did a good thing for the Providence newspapers. and did it too, probably, without in-When he began the, agliation it was to tending it. But it must realize it now, soct only \$1,500,000. Before reaching the The MERCURY made a brief but printaccount story he has added only \$2,000, ed reference to the probability that the 000 to his estimate. Wonder how many state house commission would come to more onlys he will have before he gets the General Assembly at the session with him in this enormous expendition and a man of consistent with him in this enormous expenditions ture. A man that will make such a being erected in Providence, Naturally attachment, believing it to be true, is a very credulous individual, to say the least. When the people believed his people that a utilities and a half first statement that a utilities and a half it does not look much as a supplied.

manusup that will activity an reasonable the question of appropriation of money people.

An exobange says that five out of eight Kentuckians interviewed opposed the use of wine by McKinley at he White House. If it had been whisky at traight the verifot would have been different. Kentuckians are educated to the latter drink rather than the ormer.

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Narragausett Web Company,

Thursday afternoon the Narragansett Web Company was organized at the Perry Mill building and the allotment of stock, adoption of by-laws, election of officers took place.

Board of thirectors—Leftoy Dresser, Clarence A. Haumett, G. M. Thurlow, Henry Builder, G. Edwin Sawyer, tierred A. Wearer and H. G. Stevens—Fresident—Henry Builder, Board Sawyer, tierred A. Wearer and H. G. Stevens—Fresident—Henry Builder, Board Bank, Jr. Secretary—G. Edwin Sawyer, treesures—Glarenes a Hamment. General Banager—G. N. Thurlow.

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"Old Ironaldes."

Secretary Harbert is an earnest advo ate of the plan for the preservation of the frigate Constitution and her removal but that he could not take it if asked to the national capital, where she can be viewed and honored by all American citizans. In a recout conversation on

"Of the old navy we still have two precious relies—the Constitution and the Hartford. The old Constitution, so the flatford. The old observation, so glorious in the war of 1812, lies rotting at the Portsmenth Navy Yard. In my amoust reported I have repeatedly recommended that a sufficient sum of money be appropriated to repair and insure her preservation, but the appeal has been unbested.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 16—My last bolletin gave forecasts of the atorm ware to cross the continent from 19th to 23d and the next will recost the west of Rickies country by cloud of 25th, grew central ratters 26th to 25th, casters states 29th.
Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 25th, great central valleys 26th, eastern states 28th.
Cool wave will cross the west of Rickies country about 25th, great central valleys 29th, eastern states 31st. This will probably be a severe cold wave and may be a day or two abead of the dates given.

State of Harvard. The societary's response to the efforts of Congressman McCall in the same line. Both gentlemen are accorded high graine.

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Faris, Jan. 13.—The Journal Des De-

This disturbance will occur in the high temperature storm period and severe atoms may be expected. The notable high temperatures will preceed this disturbance and the no less notable high temperatures will preceed this disturbance and the no less notable great tall in temperatures with nearly rains, snows, bizzards and norther will follow. This disturbance will be quite similar to that which occurred during the first week of the month. Temperature of the week entire month.

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Mr. J. C. Marrel, who has been the ostmaster at Reboboth for fifty years, has resigned his position and will re move to East Providence to live.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

JANUARY STANDAND TIME.

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in Fall River, 12th inst., Cathorino H., wid-ow of Mark A. Slocum, in her 15th year.

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[From our regular Correspondent.]

Wassington, Jan. 11th 1897.
Senator Sherman will probably settle the constition of whether he is to be Secretary of State in the coming administration, during the present week, as he will, by special invitation, have a personal conference with President lect McKinley at Uanton. Mr. Sherman's personal inclinations are not towards the Cabiner, but he is prepared to do his duty as a good requirement of the wish of President McKinley and of the Onio republicans, who have given him such great political honors in the past that he should accept a cabinet portfolio, he will not silow his personal inclinations to stand in the way. That he would make agood Secretary of State is as certain as that he has made a good Sponator and a good Secretary of the Treasury, and while his colleagues would miss his experience and wisdom in the S nate, the knowledge that President Mixinley and the country would have the tenedict of them would a far lewards

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Entered into rest, 6th inst., Annie T., widow of tRay B. Tayer and daughter of the late William G. and Mary M. Carjenter.

In this city, 14th inst., Annie R. Coggehall, in the 7th year of her age.

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Journal, is much regretted by all who heard it. Some of the language of Mr. Journal in the second indecent that it could not be printed in newspapers which go through the mail with out a violation of law-such language as should nover be heard in a gathering of gentlemen and which no provocation can excuse. Discusting people nover brings thom to your way of thinking.

ng.
It remained for Senator Mills to intro-It remained for Senator Mills to betro-duce a humorous phase to the Cuban question. His resolution, upon which he made a speech today in his usual style—he works harder than a black-smith whon he makes a speech—after reciting that Cuba ought to be free and declaring that this Country recognizes its independence, and that the Presi-dent must not in barmony with Con-gress, provides for the appointment of a U. S. Minister to Cuba and apprapri-ates \$10,000 to pay bis salary and exa U. S. Minister to Cuba and appropriates \$10,000 to pay bis salary and exposses. The idea of appointing a minister to a country which as yet has neither government, according to the common American conception of government, nor a capital is regarded as about the choicest tilout of humor tyring due at the viscont casing of fan-

turned up at the piesent session of Congress, although Mr. Mills doesn't popel as a funny man.

Representative and Senster-elect Money, of Mississippi, is back from his tool trip to Cuba, but if he found out anothing that the measurement have not anything that the newspapers have not already acquainted the péople of the United States with he has not told it. He has auddenly adopted an owl-like style. He looks mysterious and drops mysterious hints about what he might tell if a disposed, but it does not fool surbody.

J.B.

Lead, who was then on watch, put the

A weekly paper can hardly keep up with the Cabinet clates that the various dailies publish throughout the country. They have given us at least a dozen slates this week. The very latest is Sherman for Secretary of state, Gen. Horace Porter for somewhere, and Col. Fred Grant for Secretary of war. Cornelius N. Bliss, it is said declines with thanks.

The litigation between Mr. Joseph Banigau of Providence and the United States Rubber Co. was continued Tours day in a suit brought by Mr. Banisan to recover \$45,000 as the amount of salary which he alleges to be due him as president of the Company and ra a member of the executive committee.

The Republicant of New York have nominated C. Platt for U. S. Senator to

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CAPTAIN SHOT HIM SELF. Signier Buward Heturus to Haston Witl

Colors in Hall Most. Boston, Jan. 11.-The Merchants and Miners' Transportation company steam-er Howard, which left here at 3 o'cloc! Tuesday afternoon for Norfolk and

tery wharf at H o'clock yesterday with colors at half-mast on account of the suicide of Captain John C. Taylor of the vessel by shooting. Captain Taylor had just come off his

watch and entered his room leading off the cabin, at about initialisht, when sud-denly a sharp report of a revolver was heard, and several of the officers and passengers on hastening to the cuptain's room, found that he had shot blasself through the head. The wounded man died a few moments later. The decensed was about 53 years of

age, and but been connected with this company for about 20 years. He leaves a wife and grown up doughter, who reside at the Motel Warren in Roxbury. The at the fintel Warren in Roxbury. The only reason known for Captain Taylor's act is that he was greatly worried over an accident which occurred on his ins-trip from this port to Baltimore, bear Fort Carroll, in the Patapsco river, when the Howard collided with and sunk the tughout Joh T. Wilson of Richmond, and the engineer of the tug, James Saunders, and, the steward, Charles C. Campbell, were drowned. This was Captain Tay lor's first accident in his 30 years' experience when a loss of life resulted. The ac-cident was due to a conflishm of signals, but it has been noticed that Captain

lesh, who was then on watch, put the ship about and returned to Boston.

At mon Captain Bragdon of the harbor police, accompanied by the medical examiner, visited the steamer and viewed the remains. The vessel resumed her passage later in the day in charge of Mate Montelesh.

The officials of the Merchants and

Miners' Transportation company of Baltimore, to which line the Howard be-longs, state that they made a careful in-vestigation into the circumstances surrounding the slaking of the tag Wilson, and that Captain Taylor and his creat were exonerated from all blame in the matter.

SHOT HIS BROTHER,

Sunday Brunk Ends In Bloody Tragedy In Vermont

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 15. - Another tracedy resulting from whisky drinking is added to the list in this state. During a quarrel one brother shot another, caus ing his death after many hours of terrible agony The fratricide occurred at Shaftesbury

Rollow, a little viliage a low miles from here, and it was the outcome of Sundar dissipation. Selomen and John Millington got drank and marcelled over trivial matter.
As John died without having told the

As John and without having told the whole story, only Sciences's version of the affair is known. He says that in the quarrel John, who was hoarding within, struck him twice in the face, and threatened to kill him. Later he took possession of the house, and when Solomon became involved in another quarrel. mon became involved in another quarte

the latter fired three shots, one penetrating John's breast over the heart.

The shooting, Selonton says, was in sell the smooting, Sulonton says, was in sei-defense. John had admitted striking Solomon before he died. Solomon i-under arrest, but no inquiry has been opened yet. Both men were over 50 years of age, and, according to those who know them, inclined to be reckless.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The exercises in commemoration of the 50th and versary of the pasturate of Rev. Hora-G. Day of the First Baptist church in this city began vesterday, and will con-tinue for four days. Mr. Day, in a his-torical sermon, said he had preached of an average three sermons a week since he had been in the ministry, making a total of 7800. He has united 600 couplet In marriage, and has officiated at over lino funerals.

SUNDAY, JAN, 10, Senator Proctor and McKinley talk ver New Englanders for the cabinet— Mrs. McCloud murdered near Shelburne Falls, Mass—Senator-elect Money has conference with Olney on Cuban situation—Rebeis' stores in Pinar Del Rio province destroyed by the Spanish— Leaders of the national Democracy held a conference in Chicago—Rold robbery of a State street (Chicago) saloor -Fight over an attempt to desiroy a dam at Tompa. Fla - Shoux Indians on the warpath - Postmaster in Newberry, Pa., shoots one of his bondsmen General Harace Porter banquette by New York Lotes club --- More lesti-mony about that dinner at Sherry's, New York--Safe blown open in Lynn, Mass, Robbers frightened away before seem-Moders Inflating away leader seeming logoty—House committee favors Indian appropriation of \$7,65,000 — A Worcester (Mass.) young manufed from overdose of chloroform—First National Bank of Alma, Neb., closed its doors— & Co. of Chicago appear to be in a bad way—"Mysterious Billy" Smith fought rounds with a broken arm -- Sout six roungs with a process arm -- south Boston wegant accidentally shot by her husband -- Epike Sullivan defeated Jo Hopkins in two rounds in Brooklyn-Arrangements completed for the banmet at the luxusuration of President McKinley --- Mrinbers of the Massachugetts electoral college meet and organize ----Collision on Consolidated road in Providence----Two big western railroads bought by 10 organization committee + - 1
Supreme court of Massachusetts decided that Ilquor license limit is constitutonal —The force city derivities contest keeping the politicians guessing——Hearing on motion of bran's counsel for new trial at Boston will be given week after next——Denth of Dennis B. Cashman at Boston-Death of Rev. Father Edward E. Clexum 4 South Bos-ton—Sudden death of Major Benjamin S. Calef at Boston. MONDAY, JAN. U.

Detectives discover no clew to nur-derer of Mrs. McCloud---Prespect that Chillian couns commission will be re-vived.—Care of Connente: Alten excites interest in Washington—Exports of manufactures show another large in--Court orders Governor Drake of lova to commission John R. Prime as i brigadier general—Promonent Kansas attorney charged with embezzlement brigadier genera—
attorney charged with embezziennea.
Exciting these on French steamer Manishe—Spanish political outlook growing more chautic—Horible outlages perpetrated upon the Cubans by the Spanish—Austria apprehensive of further Russo-Turkish developments—Ex-Governor Davis of Maine now have died from overlose of the distress of the following process of the distress of the following process of the following proces thought to have ded from overdose of morphine— the an steamer in distress, off Nova Sector—Hold burglary in Cambridge—The Harvard offeket Cambridge—The Huward effeket team's provisional selicative—Two fires in Boffalo: loss estimated at \$190,000—Address by Mrs. Ballington Booth in Tremont Temple. Boston.—Anniversary meeting of the blass act userts Prison association—Poston preachers attack Sam Janes and Mr. Moody—Ashes of Kate Pictol Internal in Cambridge, Mass.—Historian Church society of Mass.—-Unitarian Church seciety of East Bridgewater, Mass., celebrates fullst anniversary of dedication—"Me-dium" Keeler performs his tricks at the spiritual temple show—Shating en-joyed by thousands; hig crowds on ponds in Boston and submits—"Lyan police hope to capture a gang of safe crackers —Serious stabbing affair in South Framingham, Mass.—Gumbent No. 12 to be changed into a practice vessel-Three Glouester fishermen drow nedDr C. M. Dalge of Manchester, N. H.,
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TUESDAY, JAN. 12. General arbitration treaty between this country and England signed at Washington—Meeting of the Massachusetts electoral college; 15 votes cast for McKinley and Hobart—The Mecloud tragedy at Sherburne Falls, Mass., unsolved—Vote of presidential electors cast in many states—Mr. Huggan defeats Mr. Paul in contest for presidency of Bosion gehool hoard—Farewell hanquet to Rev. T. J. County in Worcester, Mass.—King Oscar of Sweden consents to are as final arbitrator in the Venezuelan boundary dispute—British General arbitration treaty between Venezuelan boundary dispute -- British -Last day of the tariff hearings by ways and means committee—Senator Bills makes his speech on Cuba, attack-ing the administration—Consul Gen-eral Lee denies that he sent any message to Secretary Oliney by Representative Money—Harvard students petition for instruction in feneling—Contest over estate of wealthy Biddeford, Me., bachelor—A New York church suing J. D. estate of wealthy Biddeford, Me., bachelor - A New York church suing J. D. Rockefeller for interest on bonds given the church by him—Opening of the military athletic tournament in New York—Crew of new life saving station at Wood End. Mass., to go on duty—Northill the story that Western Union, and Bell Telephone are going to warr—Register of the Structure of the Chinese navy, goes in time. At Berkshire pond Sunday Berthal Dwyer, aged 1, and Johnile Donahue.

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board of trade—Annual meeting at Boston of the Massachusetts Press as-Boston of the Massachusetts Press as sociation—Maine physicians want a state prosecuting agent to enforce medical laws—Ex-Governor Altggeld not permitted to read his address at Inauguration of his successor—Springfield ence with Major McKinley was entirely man cashes a check intended for a man he Springfield. Me., and is arrested—Committees of the legislature: members known that he personally did not want satisfied as a rule with the asymments in and would not accept a cabinet position. satisfied as a rule with the assignments — Masszehusetts Immigration Restric-tion teague elects officers. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13.

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John O'Neil, Jr., araested on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Hattle C. McCloud at Buckland, Mass.—Hughes Fawcett, a New York thread Importer, indicted and arrested for undervaluation frauds—Major McKlinley bound to have Sherman in the cabinet. Sherman accepts state portfolio—Governor of Kansas attacks the yastern critics of his hundred people are affected.

for expected government foreclosure— bliss Juliette Atkinson, former tennis champion, goes on the stage——General Weyler claims that Pinar del Rio is pacifled.--- Opening of the Indianapolis mor ctary conference—The Vesuvius going to watch for fillbusters—Four persons killed by a powder mill explosion near Pittsburg-—American liner Paris to Cross the ocean with only one screw-Russia anxious about the treaty between the United States and England—Sena-tor Wolcott meets a number of distinguished menatdinner in London—Rus-slans in Alaska claim to be suffering from oppression—The sultan decorates fir Ellis Agunead Bartlett—Further Arguments in the senate in favor of a outlined a plan for future Arctle explora-tions — Transury department asked to decide question of ownership of cos-tumes and scenery used by Mupleson

company—Dick O'Brien defeats Steve Travers in a two-round light at Lewis-ton, Me—3oily Smith and Tommy White right 25 rounds to a draw at New county Jall. These are the bull facts in a story that is now on the fips of sev-eral thousand people here in western York—O'Rourke, Roche and Justus freed of blame in the Hoxer Duffy case at New York—New York artist charged with largeny by one of his models-Joshua E. Brinton seriously injured by being struck by a train at Central Falls. It. I—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Freemar, of Lancaster, Mass., celebrate thell golden wedding anniversary—Annual meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association at Boston—Mas-suchusetts Rifle association celebrated district court. Mr. Allen, who is a nephew of Justice Allen of the supreme suchusetts Rifle association celebrated right birthday at Boston—Startling court, was passing the evening skating, and it was 11 o'clock before he returned. A trip was at once taken to the disting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at Boston—Dinner by Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney—Pennsylvania gets its rilles over Shelburne made for Shelburne Falls, and the olne electoral messenger to Washington first index in less than two hours. After —Annual meetings of Boston national

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of all the officers was held, and it was
held at Warwick, R. I.
THHRSDAY, JAN. 14.
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discovered at Alfred. Mo., Juli—Three State Officer Munyau, Deputy Sheriff more suits instituted against the Hop-kins-Scarles millions—Warehouse fire in Montreal; loss \$390,000—John J. tred the hoise, which is situated only Winn appointed postmaster of Haver- a short distance from the scene of the

| Spanish envoy coming from binaris: what is wanted?" The reply of Ar. Municipal to see Mr. Cleveland—Senator Gallin- yan was:
| ger of New Hampsldre renominated in ger of New Hampsldre Hattle Mc-Lead last Friday night."
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left Washington to talk with Major Me-

Kinley-Senator Lodge visited McKinley on a cabinet-making errand— Someillan, the American citizen, sen-

tenced to life inputsonment in chains in

succeed Senator Hill—Senator Prit-chard of North Carolina will be re-

Hill, on the outskirts of Amesbury, Mass

Proctor Refused Portfolio

Washington, Jan. II .- Senator Proctor

of Vermon has returned from Cleveland, where he was in consultation with President-elect McKinley. The senator declines to discuss for publication the ob-

known that he personally did not want and would not accept a cabinet position

Time and Wages Cut.

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 14.—The Woonsocket Machineand Press company has declede to reduce the running time of its factory here to 32 hours per week,

or any other office.

— Martin B. Madden with-

branch of Methodist Woman's Missionary society at Roston—Death of William Pratt, an old-time Boston business man—Poll River herse thief surrenders to the police of Boston—Harvard and Cornell crew captains hold a constituent of the more than bold a constituent of the more than and Cornell crew captains hold a constituent of the more than the foston A. C. C. bowling former at Abany—Two teams with draw from the Boston A. C. C. bowling tournament—New England Basebal, league held its animal meeting at Boston—Frand and conspiracy charged in connection with a real estate deal at Cotchrook, Com—Evangelist Moody drawing big crowds at Boston.

Miss. Ida Miller, Miss Nellie Dewsnap, FRIDAY, JAN. 15.

His clothing, he trembled perceptibly, His was tell took of committee to committee the morder. In was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder. It was teld by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder in the sold by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder in the sold by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder in the sold by Sheriff Sincad that no the committee the morder in the sold by Sheriff Sincad that no the ceeding that the stock will all be wented to the morder in the took will all be wented to the morder, there is a confident to the leging that the stock will all be wented to the morder in the stock will all be wented to the morder in the took will all be wented to the morder in the took of the telling that the stock will all be wented to the morder in the took of the telling that Mrs. Albert J. Amsteln and Mrs. M. G. Clapp. Quantities of exquisite flowers were heaped upon the black casket, and many more gave their sweet message of FRIDAY, JAN. 15. Damaging evidence against "Yankee" O'Neil, charged with the McCloud murder at Shellerme Falls, Mass - Senator Sherman to be secretary of state. He

sympathy all about the lower rooms.

Mrs. McCloud's pastor, Rev. W. H.
Ashley of the Congregational church,
and Mrs. Crittendea's pastor, Rev. H. G. Alley of the Methodist church, officiated One of the developments of the day is tenced to life imprisonment in chains in Cubia—First official reception of the season at the White House—Charles W. Meyers, son of a Chicago banker, kilied himself at Providence—Loubet re-elected president of the French senute—Two thousand rebels in the Philipute—Two thousand rebels in the Philipute. "If a rope was thrown around such a man's neck and he was pulled up along." pines submit to the government— Thomas C. Platt nominated by New York Republican legislative caucus to I side a telephone pole, such a death would not end his existence. Justice demands a hell for such a man. But the law is inoperative. The law is now largely used to defend the guilty."

draws from the Illinois senatorial con-lest—Two dangerous safe crackers caught at Providence—See captains look into the Herbert Fuller's cabin from May Not Get Their Licruses, Hayerbill, Mass., Jan. 12.—The sensa-tion developed at the license board meetthe wheel—Bibles and psalm books ing last night was contained in an affi-burned by Catholic children in Bath day't from Dr. Howard H. Russell of (Me.) public schools—— Government's Oble, which was read. It quoted the suit against ex-Postmaster Lewis Brown names of two liquor dealers of whom of Newport, R. I., settled—Four federal ptisoners break out of fall in New York
—Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

John Drew at the Playgoers' club—

Timmas Life times. Some of the Dartmouth Alumni association at Boston — Three children found in a starving condition at Bear

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 12.— Miss Louise Knubel and Lizzie McNamara, two pictty 16-year-old guis, were res-cued from drowning at Pembroke lake Harvard athletic committee gave a send from drowning at Penbroke lake yesterday. They were stating, when hearing regarding Holmes field—The Massachusetts legislature introduced a were thinged into the key water. They bill to abolish present school boarded, when twice, but managed to cling Hoston—Forger passes a bogus client to the ice and servant for help. Young at Concord, N. H—Connecticut granged men in the crowd that gathered formed wants McKinley to give the aericultural a burnan life line. These were slocked. cued in much the same manner.

Vermont National Guard.
Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 12.—The school of officers of the Vermont National Guard began its session here yesterday. Captain Henry D. Fillmore of D company of Bennington was unanimously elected major in command of the Thire battation, succeeding Major Symonds of Brandon, resigned. Captain Fillmore, was the senior line officer in the regi-ment, and his name was presented by Captain J. Gray Estey of Brattlebore second in seniority. Major Fillmore was born in Reunington, Jan. 7, 1862, and en-Refed in company K as a private in March, 1881. He had been promoted to every office up to that of captain.

trial at Skowhegan, Me.—Pacific rall-road reorganization committee prepared

McCloud's Murder.

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 12 - John Q Neil

Jr., 26, inhorer occasionally and drunk

frequently, was arrested at the house of

life father in the village of Buckland at

5:30 o'clack this morning, on the charge

last Friday evening. He was brought to Greenfield on the early morning train,

He pleaded not gullty to the charge of

norder. A hearing was set for Thousday, Jan. 21, at 9 o'clock. He was held without bath and, at 9:15, was lodged in a comfortable cell in the Franklin

At 8 o'clock last evening the officers felt that they were warranted in making an arrest, but a warrant was necessary.

and Detective Munyan drove to Green-

and better stanges of the free files in remarkably quick time. In company with Deputy Sheriff W. M. Smead, he went to the house of William S, Allen, clerk of the

picion that he murdered Hattle Mc-Lead last Friday night."

Mrs. O'Nell simply said, "John is in that room," and pointed to a door. The officers at once entered, and O'Nell

said, "What, do you want?" and was told that he was under arrest for the murder of Mrs. McCloud. O'Nell at once said, "I am innocent; I

Mussachusetts

of murdering Mrs. Hattie E. McLeod

Sleep by Officers of the Law.

John O'Neil Arrested For Hattie A Valuable Suggestion to Butter Makers. The Prisoner Declared life Innocence Market Quiet and Steady With Fair When Awskened From His Morning

Demand For Creamery-Weather an Produce : 1

Boston, Jan. 15-Quiet and steady is the condition of the butter market this against the New York, New Haven and treemen on the rang morning train, taken to the lockin given a breakfast of a sandwich and water, and at 9 o'clock was arraigned in the district court before Associate Justice Dana.

be expected, taking everything into consideration, and while the stock on hand is larger than a year ago, there is a sideration, and while the store or mand its farger than a year ago, there is a larger consumption, and a prospect that taling the amputation of both legs. most of it will be wanted, either for home or foreign use, before the close of the trade year.

But in calculating on the future the

weather is the most important factor. If it should be reasonably mild, the make would steadily increase and the quality Improve. But if there should be term of cold, accompanied by blizzards and snow drifts, the production would be interfered with both in quantity and quality. Under the latter conditions, with a fair export trade, some advance might be expected.

Under ordinary circumstances, however, it is not safe to count on higher prices. Nothing should be done to cur-tail home consumption or obstruct the export demand, and any advance would certainty have a bail effect. There is a bare chance to work off all the new make and the old ramplus before the close of the trade year, but it must no

in any way be trifled with.

In regard to the export trade, Mr.

Cochrane, the principal exporter here, says he expects to have a chance to ship a good deal of butter during the next few weeks, it he can get the goods he wants. At present he is mying fresh Imitations at 11 to 15 cents, and indicaat 11 to 13 cents per pound. He has bought old ladies at 2 to 10% cents. He might take some June creamery at 16 to 17 cents if the salting and entoring suited him, but for such as he finds here he cannot pay over 11 to licents.

"There would not be a pound of old butter in cold storage today," said Mr. Cochrane, "If the supply had been light saited and naturally colored, I could have found a market in England for It at a fair profit to the makers, and allowed them to obtain higher prices on their winter make. I hope they will

Winn appointed postmaster of Haverhill, Mass—New deaft of city charter
tragedy. The other officers remained
critlensed at a meeting of Portland, Me.
citizens—Effort to be made to have the
ballot law in Maine repealed or amended
John in?" and Mrs. O'Nell said, "Yes"

Boston, thinks it would be better for
the creamery men if they would make a certain quantity of their butter every summer to suit the foreign trade, and allow it to be shipped fresh at a moderate price. It is a mistake, in his opinion to pile up much over 100,000 tubs in cold storage here. The winter make 1s increasing every year, and as much of the June make as possible should find a

foreign outlet.
These are points that should be care fully considered by butter makers east, north and west. With the improved attention which is being given to dairy products all over the country, there is

A strong tone is maintained in the of Jan cheese market, and although trade is still rather quiet, there is a confident terestee feeling that the stock will all be wanted.

17 to 18 cents, with very few really fresh vestern offered at the close under 1712 cents, and some receivers were flow at 18 cents for Indiana, Ohio and southern Lilinois lots. Refrigerator lots, H cents The cold wave which is on the way is likely to stiffen the market, and prices may be higher in a day or two. Beans were quiet, with sales on basis

of 95 cents to \$1 per bushel for choice marrow pea and mediums. Potatoes were in fiberal supply, and

prices unchanged. Choice turkeys were in better demand yesterday, and some sold at 14 to 15 cents per pound. Fowls and chickens

continued slow. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Northern and eastern beef cattle—The arrivals were fairly large and the demand active. Values were stronger than last week by 4g per lb on all good fat beeves, while medium and common grades showed no change.

Milch cows and springers—The supply was more than enough to cover the demand, and the outlook is not at all promising. Among the offerings were some choice new milch cows, which drovers were holding at high values with speculators anxious to cut prices.

Veal caives—The supply was light, with an active demand, and all stock was sold in quick order. Values showed no change from those quoted last week. Sheep and lambs—The demand dld not open up as lively as last week, and a clearance was effected at values showing no change from those quoted last week. Western beef cattle—The receipts were light. No cattle of this description sold at the market, all consigned to home slaughterers.

Swine—Western sent direct to slaughterers.

Swine—Western sent direct to slaughterers. None sold at market. Pigs from the country sold from U46 1%c per 1b, a shade lower than last week. Country sold dressed weight.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Deston, Jan. 11.—The state board of was agriculture not yestenlay and elected enofficers for the ensuing year, as follows:
President, Hon Roger Wolcett; first vice

. "Compress in Session."

Riyal Blue Line personally conducted sight day fours to Philadelphia, Washington and Mount Vernon, \$27.00 covers every expense. Riggs licuse, Ebbitt flouse or Willard's used while in Washington; stop over privileges. Leave Hoston 6 p. m., December 25th., January, 14th., Fabruary 16th., March 2nd., (luanguration) and other tours later. For itnersty, address A. J. Simmons, N. E. A., 211 Wasnington St., Boston.

John R. Jones, plaintiff in the suit Eigin Creamery Butter, the best, Hectiord Railroad Company was given A most remarkably good Tea, Formosa or English Breakfest, week. Generally speaking trade is light.

but there is a fair demand for line, fresh neade creamery, which is not over plens tiful, and which is kept fairly cleaned.

Omerou Pleas Division of the Supreme Van Houten's Cocca, California Primes.

California Primes. up. A large portion of the receipts, as brikoman for the company, and was in-usual at this time of year, is more or less Jured Christmas day, 1895, by a fall off quality, and this kind moves slowly. from a box Jesr, through the breaking Claret, Imported,

The situation is as favorable as could of a ladder at the end of the car. When he fell he was run over by the wheels of

How time fires from the date on which a

A man's wife should always be the same, sapecially to her husband, but it she is weak and nervous, and uses Outster's from Pills, she caunot be, for they make her "feel tike a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too."

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New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Nowport, in fittede Island, notice on Wooder, the little day of January, A.)

D. 1897, at 10 witch A. M.

O N. CHE PARTITION, in writing, of Mate G. that of the County of the City of the County of the City of the C

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 4th thy of January, A. D. 1847, at 10 obteck A. M. On The ERTHFUS, in writing, of John H. Catrell and Edmand A. Cotteolf of Providence, it, I, presented life day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of JOSAPH S. COPTRELL, late of 6s of Newport, decembed, intestate, may be granted to Lowis I, ammonist and Nowport, or easier of her aditable person. It is ordered to Lowis I, ammonist and a late of 6s of Newport, amonday, the 25th day of January, 1897, in 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Collect in the City Hall, Newport, and that matter thereof be given to all portons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Morenzy, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. II, HAMMETT.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probato Clerk.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 4th day of January, [A. J. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. J. 1959, at 110 o'clock a. J

WM. H. HAMMET! Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE ENDRHIGNED DAVING Been doly appeared by the Hon, Court of Probate of the City of Newport, day adding of the person and estate of CATHERINESULLIVAN Author, of Nowport, hereby gives bottoo to all persons baving claims against said estate to precent them which are therefore and those indebted to make payment to him. PATHERS J. O'SULLIVAN, Guardian. Newport, R. I., January 9th, 1817.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 2sth day of Desember, A. D. 1893, at 10 of clock a. K. JAMES W. LANGLEY, Guardian of the person and testate of the person and testate of the state of the state of the person and testate of the state of th

JAMES W. LANGLEY, Quardian of the person and service of HERBERT W. LANGLEY, of Newport, of tall age, presents ust annual account with the estate of said Herbert, and prays that the came may be examined, alluwed and recorded.

and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the lith day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Itali, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the New perl Mercury once a week, at least, for four teen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Glerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ITHE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed
by the Honorable Court of Probate of
Numport, R. I., Administrator de bonis non,
with the will annexed on the extate or CORDELIA R. SANFORD, late of said Numport,
decassed, and having been qualified accordlag to law, requests all persons baring claims
against said estate to present them to him,
or flet he came in the office of the Circum
raid Court within als months from the date
hereof, and those innebted to make payment
to him. Ha has appointed William P. Abetfletd, Jr., of Nawport, R. I., thraggest.

GEORGE RIDDLT,
Administrator.

Newport, R. L. December 26th, 1836.

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do with the molding of the literature and art of their day as George Du Man-

rier and William Morris. Du Maurier, the elder of the two, was born exactly

16 days before Morris, on March 8, 1834, and he died but four days after him; so

that these two great men, who lived more than 62 years, were on the earth

for exactly the same time, with the ex-ception of less than three weeks, both

John Millais and the archbishep of Canterbury, who have died within a

month or two of each other, were born in 1829. It is one of the most striking

events in the long history of the arch-bishops of Canterbury that the late

archbishop, who was one of Mr. Glad-stone's appointments and afterward di-

verged from him in political opinions, should have been stricken while sitting

in the squire's pew of his old friend at Hawarden. It is a most merciful thing

that Mr. Gladstone did not happen to be in church. To a man of his years the

shock must have been most dangerous.

What an archbishop of Canterbury Mi

Bladstone would have made himself!

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"Did you notice," he asked in

trembling voice, "whether it was a liver colored dog, with two white spots on

his foreshoulder, or not?"—Detroit Free

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In the valley of the Petchera river,

which flows from the Ural mountains into the Arctic occur mear Nova Zembla, there is a state of things which is attracting the attention of naturalists and is only one more example of how judiciously nature does her work when her primitive conditions are observed. This valley has a sturdy growth of crowberries, cloudberries, cranberries, any number of small finit bearing plants, with heath mass and lichens, some of which hear seed and fruit in great profusion. An eminent cruitholo-gist, in the course of his researches in this locality, stopped for a little time. There were millions of acres covered with these growths. The arctic summer has a perpetual sun, and the indigenous that does not fit when you first put it on. There is no misery more nearly displants and trees grow and develop with great rapidity. The summer comes suddenly, and with it innumerable birds tracting than a shoo that hurts the foot. of all varieties, but they come to what Dou't let them run over. Don't let the heels run down. Dan't dry a wet shee. seems a barren waste, for there is nothing visible but snow and ice. Within 24 till you have rubbed it well with a flanhours, however, this frostleand region nel cloth and then with vaseline. Never changes its appearance. The snow dissolves, the ico melts away, and nature's put near the stove. Half a peck of oats, kept in a small box, will be the very bounty stands revealed. The autumn cheapest and best foot form for a wet shoe. Fill the shoe and shake the cats snows fall here and cover the plants, with their loads of fruit, keeping it in lown, after having rubbed and oiled it, the most perfect condition until the When dry, pour the cats back for further use. Do not "black upon blacking" more than a week at a time. Take a their summer home.—New York Ledger. and set in a dry place to dry gradually.

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For the love of mercy sokol Saily Ann has burned the cake. Folks are count from the town. And the house is upside down. All the supper will be late ("Its 15) but to make 'ena walt). But what can a woman do. Cleanin house and bakin too.

Oh, the tri dis of this hand!

Not a sant to lend a hand,
And the parfor curpet, more.

Hangs are, o the line, out four.

Dust and dut in great profusion,
Secundary, rabbing, all confusion.

Guess Lee company, when they cam,
Will feet with they'd stable hand.

Fly around there, Nally Ann.

'Monget the follow There coince a man,
And you know as well as the
What a fee tim Let they be.
Never knowed a day like this,
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—Florence Montgomery in rosed flows, keeping

RUSSIAN, NEWSPAPERS.

the Czar's Country There Are Many Journals With Odd Names.

Newspapers printed in the Russian language are not circulated nor read generally in the United States, and any one who has ever made even a cursory examination of a Russian newspaper printed in Russian characters can see at a glanco why, as far as this country is concerned, they do not "fill a long felt

In the naming of Russian newspapers such journalistic titles as Sun, Gazette, Press, Observer, Star, Courier, Hullelin, Advertiser and Eagle do per prevail, but in place of these more descriptive titles are used. The humorous newspa-per of St. Petersburg is called Tho titles are used. The funnerous newspaper of St. Petersburg is called The workly Schut, or, translated, The Fool. The medical journal of St. Petersburg published under authority of the war office, is The Russian Invalid. The official monang newspaper of Moscow is The Vieleanesti Goredskoa Pelitsii, otherise The Police Grzette. The Russian newspaper test known in this connery is the daily Navoyo Vremya, or The Now Times, of St. Petersburg worklies is called The Neve, after the river which flows through that capital, and two weekly newspapers longest established by between them, one giving for use, another valvo is burned and the capital for use, another valvo is due to use, another valvo is when the steed of the car. Whom the berth or bed is not asked for use, another valvo is for use, another valvo is due to use, another valvo is for use, another valvo is for

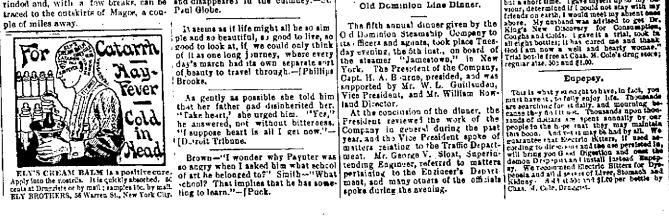
and two weekly newspapers langest established in the city of Moscow are The Boudilnik and The Krougozor, otherwiso The Alarmer and The Horizon. Por some reason which is not very clear the word "wicdomosti," meaning "news," is popular as a newspaper designation in the city of Moscow. There are four daily newspapers in Moscow having this title—The Russian News, Modern News, Moscow News and Old News, The Old News is maintained for the republication of articles from other nowspapers. There are perhaps some newspapers in the United States worthy

of being called The Old News, but it is

certain that there is no newspaper in the United States which formally and voluntarily would assume that title, The official newspaper of Warsaw is the Warsaw Police Gazette, and the word "gazette" (gazeta) is as popular Warsaw editors as the word "news" is in Moscow. There are the Warsaw Police Gazette, the Warsaw Polish Gazette, the Warenw Gazette, the Warsaw German Gazette and the Warsaw Gazette Courier. The Gazette Courier makes a specialty of telegraphic information, and is not therefore properly speaking a gazette courier, whose title comes from the days of mailcoaches and newspaper deliveries by messon-gers on horseback.—New York Sun.

The Nutritious Marrow A grateful mother has just told of the almost miraculous care of her grown up son by the very simple means advised by an eminent physician. It was a case of debility and emaciation that nothing could keem to reach until the physician in question prescribed a remedy that he woman, but earned by her through has found remarkably efficacious in treating weak invalids and delicate chiltreating weak invalids and delicate children. This was nothing more than the
eating of an unlimited amount of marrow. Every day a large quantity of the
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from the great markets. The only propstration necessary was to warm the
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At a recent irelearsal of ithe Apollo Male quartette of Coldwater, Mich., a large spider came slowly down his silkent two releases and the pended for a few moments, then began to move up and down in front of the stored.—Philadelphia Press.



Moman's Ney't

A Motner of The Revolution.

present A link of the chain, now in presented to the second that the meeting.

Hannah Townsend, a hundred years ago, was able, at the death of her husband, while he was I, the midst of forging the chain, to take up the work, and complete the great order taking. For innereds of employees at work, and complete the great order taking. She also organized a cooking-second, a hospital, and a training class for nurses, all of which she turned to the advantage of the American soldiers of the Revolution.

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All who read this brief article are earnessly requested to inquire among their friends for any who is willing to employ an Armonian to do housework. Alice Stone Blackwell.

Mrs. Belva A. Lookwood, of Washington, who was one of the delegated from the United States to the second international Congress, held at Geneva, Ewitzerland, in September last, to consider the administration of public charities and the protection of children, has made an instructive report to the Department of State. Ten nationalities were represented by about sixty-five delegates. The Congresses lasted six days, during which time many valuable delegates. The Congresses lasted six days, during which time many valuable papers were presented and ably discussed. Among the important topics considered were the education of abandoned children and the children of vicious parents, and the best methods of relieving the poor so as to make the value. relieving the poor so as to make there-lief permanent and to diminish instead of increasing pauperism and orime.

A fragment of a letter written in Charlotto Bronic's own hand, shows her character as well as anything that she ever wrote. It is the ending of a letter to disa Nnesey, and these are the lines: "Submission, courage—exertion when practicable—these seem to be the weapons with which we must fight life's long battle. Yours faithfully, C. Brouic'"

Lawren, "But when you said that.

Baroness Hirsch has given \$259,000 to endow a home for Hebrew consump-tives in England.

ing the first two weeks ten pounds of fiesh and strength in proportion and afterward continued to gain steadily until health and strength were quite restored.—Philadelphia Press.

Beards.

The plays, poems and treatises of the reignouf Elizabeth, James I and Charles I are full of amusing allusions to the variety of fashions in beards. We learn from them the various styles that were adopted by different wearers, such as the French, Spanish, Dutch and Italian cuts, the new, old, gentlemen's, compounding how little have been the sorface changes wrought in agricultural Wales, that a well defined Ruman read exists to this day in the very leart of Lilandigue of miles away.

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Primitive Walve.

It is an interesting fact, and one showing how little have been the sorface changes wrought in agricultural Wales, that a well defined Ruman read exists to this day in the very heart of Lilandigue of the confined not a best behind.

It is done from the Elower Animals.

Heason in the Lower Animals.

We have a fox terrier whose haupiness was complete until Dodgerfield came. She is very affectionate, continued that the move ments of the sole to the sole, and in perfect time. They may be all the same plane was counted that the move ments of the sole voice, pash down the move ments of the sole voice, pash down the move ments of the sole voice, pash down the same plane. One day last work was formed any being sole and the same singular to the same plane. One day last work was formed by them began as aries of experiment, sand the primary and began to t

Phenmatic Beds.

Siceping on air a the latest innovation in railway travel. The use of compressed air for that purpose will in the calimation of railway travel and trully revolutionize railway travel and relegate the familiar and somewhat

"Porefathers' Day," Dec. 22, was culciprated by the Buffalo (N. Y.) Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The 200 members of this Unapter boast of an aucestry that is notably distinguished, and on their ferant occasion amy facts, instories and traditions were entertainingly fold. One of the speakers, Miss Kitzabath Townsend, will of Peter Townsend, who was tun peer of the olisteenth courtry's nowest woman.

Puter Townsend, though a Quaker, readered the peaceful and patricide services of forgoing in his factory the wonderful chain, with links weighing over 300 pounds each, which, kept in place by acchors and catts, was aways across the linkson River from West Point of median, which is account to the formulation of the great trank lices of the speakers where the peace of the progress of the British in the early days of Arnold's treason. A link of the chain, now in pressession of the Townsend, a hundred years of the British in the early days of Arnold's treason. A link of the chain, now in pressession of the Townsend, a hundred years of the British in the early days of Arnold's treason. A link of the chain, now in pressession of the Townsend, a hundred years of the treason. A link of the chain, now in pressession of the Townsend, a hundred years of the land to the country.

Hannah Townsend, a hundred years of the land to country the chain customs are completely from the case of the country.

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Colonel Schoonmaker's car was built and the progress of the progress of the British in the early days of Arnold's treason. A link of the chain, now in pressed air, which lessent, the country to two or the early days of the great trank likes of the chain customs of the Townsend funity, was school and catts, was aways arrived the progress of the British and the progress of the pro

presed on the devaluage of the American soldiers of the Revolution.

The Armenian Refuges.

Twelve more Armenian refugees are thus direction are fully folded up and slipped into an opening in the side of the car. Thus all the side of the car and disposed of, and it is restly for the beds.

The party willing to work and it is hoped that those who befriended the first party will continue their kindly interest to find employment for them. Most of the ladies who have tried Armenian young men to do housework that the magnetian interest in consultates for such places. Some of them could assist in tailoring repairing for interest of the find them agnetiated processes air is admitted into the rubber way, which is allates and forces itself outward from the sides of the car composed with the day. Two benevolent familles living near a public school during for use, snother valve is furned and the ordinary allows the day. Two benevolent familles living near a public school during to taken a man and how the or taken and to to school during the day. Two benevolent familles living near a public school during to taken and so to school during to the day. Two benevolent familles living near a public school during one such how between them, one giving for use, snother valve is furned and the land and the land and the large of the care in the care of the care o

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A man always judges a woman by his lides f how she would suit him for a wife,

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Lawyer, "But when you said that, did you not have some ulterior motive in view?"

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New Advertmements.

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Deputy Graud Master Wm. F. Wyalt, mediated by Deputy Grand Warden John B. Allen, Deputy Grand Floancial Sec. Geo. Lawis, Deputy Grand Trees. Archibald B. Sayer, Deputy Grand Rec. Sec. Geo. R. Chase, Deputy Grand Southel Atmore N. Allen, and Grand Marchel Frad W. Langley of Newnert inshal Fred. W. Laugley of Newport, in-stalled the following officers for the ensuing year in Neptune Lodge, I. O. of O. F., No. 25, Jan. 7, 1891:

N. G. - William J. Millikin. V. G. - Frank Young Rec. Beo.—Eli Bjergue.
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Treas.—Ralph E. Dodge.
Per. Beo.—Simon Dodge.
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Chap - Enoch Steadman.

Speeches were made by Grand Chap, Schreier's

John T. Delane, Grand Cou. Archibald B. Sayer, Worthy Dist. Dep; G. M. Wm. F. Wyatt and A. C. Titus, Past Grand R. I. Ledge.

R. I. Ledge.

Arrangements are being perfected for the institution of a Hebekah Degree lodge here in the near future, the charter for which will be granted at the meeting of the Grand Lodge at the annual session in February. A grand banquet at the Windsor House fellowed the installation and was greatly enjoyed by about two bundred people.

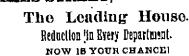
TIVERTON.

A large company assembled at Whit-ridge Hall Monday ovening and wit-nessed the Installation of officers of Mariners Lodge No. 235, N. E. O. P. The following is the roll of officers who were installed by Richard B. Scott, District Doputy Grand Warden of Mathemy Lodge Newsort. District Deputy Grand Malbone Lodge Newport.

Past Warden—George B. Lawton, Warden—George D. Rambly, Vice Warden—Hiram H. Luther, Heeretary-Bertha Negus Financial Peeretary—Mary J. Benbury,

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Charles - Frank R. Gilland.
Trustee-William R. Frost.
Visitors present from Malhone Lodge were, beside the Graud Warden, Frank G. Scott, Deputy Graud Chap Jain; William A. Peckham, Deputy Grand Guide Charles S. Goddard, Deputy Grand Guide A hands me doral bilering in the form of a chair which represented the six new Eugland States was presented by the members of Marbone Lodge Newport, to themebors of Marbone Lodge Newport, to themebors of Marbone Lodge Twerton.
Mr. Charles S. Goddard unde the presentation speech, A short musical outertainment succeeded the Installation.

tion. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barker and family are visiting relatives in Newport.

The old Comestead of the late Offiver Wilcox at the Four Corners is resent With it goes many secondation of more or less interest. Charles A. Fuller, the present owner, will robuild in the near formers. luture,

The Central Baptist Church has elected efficers for the ensuring year,

President—Roy, P. G. Wright, Cierk—A. S. Hambly, Treasurer—George R. Lawida,

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Frederick Tompkin H. Awdley Clarks,
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Augus McLeod, T.F. Peckhan.
Ala subsequent meeting of the directors,
held the same day, the following officers were
elected. Frederick Tompsins, president;
Thomas P. Peekhan, cashing John V. techham, teller; Arthor H. Fopplo, clerk; Hertha
Peekham, bookkeeper,

1.16 T. P. PECKHAM.
Cashior.

National Exchange Bank.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock holders held at this bank the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year gentlemen were elected directors for the year ensoluge.
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Sewport, R. I., Jan. 12, 1897.

Aquidneck National Bank.

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A day, the foll-wing gertlemen were elected to serve for the year envoluge.

Lowis L. Simmons,
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William P. Clarke,
Claries T. Hopkins.

At a needing of the directors this day the following officers were elected Lowis L. Simmons, president; Charles T. Hopkins, cashler; Thomas B. Congdon, teller; Carile W. Casandall bookkeeper; H. H. Draper, clerk.

CHAS. T. HOPKINS. Cashler.
Newport, R. L., January 12, 1897—116

First National Bank.

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A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the abovethemen wone elected directors:
T. Mumford scabury, John S. Langley,
Phulp Rider, George G. Care,
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At a meeting of the circuits held the same day T. Muniford Scalin y was elected predictly John S. Langley, vice pure ident; Andrew H. Spencer, teiler and David F. Eastermoke Gerk.

NATH'L. R. SWINBURNE,

Cashler.

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DIVIDEND NO. 63.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, has been declared, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1897.

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The Roard of Liceuse Commissioners will be in cession at their office in the Mercury Rollding on Tucesday, January 18th, 1897, at 2 wicker P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrators to be heard before acting upon said applications.
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1.9.3w NEWFORT, R. I., Dec. 24, 1896.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications for Tracsfer

of Liquor Licenses.

A T a MEETING of the Board of Gleense Oceanis-stoness of the tity of Newport, held Desday, December 2, 1836, the following named persons made application for transfer of liquo licenses, under the preyislons of Chapter for of the General Laws of Rhode Irland, visi

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OF NEWFORT, R. 1, Dec. 31, 1826.

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NEWPORT, R. L., Bec 28, 1896. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent, will be 1 aid on and after Saturday, January 2, 1397. 1.2 NATH'L R. S. WINBULNE, Caebler.

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